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**BAZAK**  
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## Iraq talks tough, but beats a hasty retreat

By DAVID BERNSTEIN  
 Middle East Affairs Reporter

Iraq yesterday conceded that it has lost the battle for Khuzestan, and that its forces have withdrawn to the Iraqi border leaving almost the entire oil-rich province of Khuzestan that it occupied 20 months ago back in Iranian hands.

In a military communique Iraq tried to put a brave face on what was clearly a major and, according to many analysts, possibly decisive defeat.

"What finally counts is the final outcome," the communique said, apparently referring to the considerable tracts of Iranian territory north of Khuzestan that it still holds. Iraq also still possesses a large, well-equipped army.

"Our forces' basic task abroad was to destroy as much of the enemy's fighting machine as possible to prevent him from continuing blatant aggressive and expansionist schemes against Iraq," the communique continued, boldly disregarding the fact that it was Iraq that initiated the war when it swept into Khuzestan in September 1980.

"The greatest part of this mission has been accomplished," the communique concluded.

Iraq has been seeking a face-saving end to the war ever since the tide of battle began to turn last September, when Iran broke the

siege of the oil city of Abadan.

Iran, on the other hand, has stood firmly on its demand that Iraq withdraw all its troops from Iranian territory and pay huge indemnities before Iran agrees to end the fighting.

Since the battle turned increasingly in Iran's favour, especially since the fall of Dezful and Shush in northern Khuzestan earlier this year, the Iranians also demanded that the regime of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein be replaced.

Hojatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Iranian Majlis (parliament), is quoted as saying yesterday that while Iran has no designs on the territory of Iraq or of its Arab supporters, "we will not stop at anything to secure our rights — and our greatest right is Saddam's downfall."

Whether or not Iran will be able to achieve this end without actually invading Iraq is an open question. But the possibility that it may invade is clearly troubling Iraq's supporters, particularly the oil-rich Gulf states.

Iraq itself earlier this week invoked the 1950 Arab League Defence Pact, reminding its fellow Arabs that they were bound by that treaty to come to Iraq's aid if its territory were invaded.

The reminder appears to have been directed mainly at Egypt, the



Telem's two MKs attend a meeting yesterday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and representatives from all parties in the coalition. (Rahanim Israeli)

## Likud sure Telem joining coalition

By SARAH HONIG  
 Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Likud spokesmen were convinced last night that Telem will enter the coalition in "about 10 days." This was the view as the two Telem Knesset Members met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and representatives from all coalition parties.

At the same time, Labour sources were buoyed by Telem's informal decision not to overlook the Labour alternative. Labour hawks say it will be worthwhile to disband the Alignment if that will mean luring Telem's MKs, Mordechai Ben-Porat and Yigael Hurvitz. Labour MK Raanan Na'im, who was instrumental in arranging the defection from the Likud of MK Yitzhak Peretz, yesterday morning said he has already held a long conversation with Ben-Porat in an effort to win him over.

The coalition executive chairman, Agudat Yisrael's

Avraham Shapira, who attended part of yesterday's meeting between coalition members and Telem, told reporters that "Telem will soon be inside (the coalition). There is a basis for their joining although the process may take between a week to two weeks."

Shapira reported that Begin repeated his request that the negotiations not be drawn out because he did not wish to be put in a position of heading a minority government for long.

Yesterday's meeting in the Knesset building was also attended by Minister Without Portfolio Yitzhak Moda'i, representing the Liberals; Health Minister Eliezer Shostak for La'am; Labour and Social Welfare Minister Aharon Uzan and his deputy, Benzion Rubin, for Tami; and Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir for the National Religious Party.

According to official statements, the only topics dealt with were

ideological, topped by the late Moshe Dayan's unilateral autonomy idea, in which Ben-Porat is interested. A negotiations committee to examine issues of foreign policy and security was set up. Another was established to consider economic subjects, in which Hurvitz is mainly interested. Both committees will convene early next week.

Questions of jobs and cabinet portfolios were not raised, it was said, but all those involved were preoccupied with this subject.

The Likud had believed it could offer the communications portfolio, now held by Herut's Mordechai Zupor, to Ben-Porat, compensating Zupor with the police portfolio, which is one of three held by NRP's Yosef Burg. Burg is also in charge of the Interior and Religious Affairs Ministries. According to Likud sources, Burg promised Begin when the coalition was formed last

## Downed Syrian MiGs 'do not mean escalation'

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan said yesterday he does not foresee any escalation of fighting after the Israel Air Force's downing of two Syrian MiGs in a battle near Beirut.

Speaking to reporters at Ilaniya during a tour of the North, Eitan said the IAF will continue its reconnaissance flights over Lebanon.

He said the Syrians apparently do not understand the message that Israel is trying to send them. "We have said that our flights over Lebanon are carried out in keeping with our legitimate needs and we will not allow the Syrians to interfere with these flights. This is our right and our obligation," he said.

The chief of staff said the reconnaissance flights will continue because they are vital to the security of the state.

A brief IDF statement after the battle said the Israeli planes were "on a routine patrol" when they encountered the Syrian planes over Beirut. The two MiGs were downed during the dogfight and all Israeli planes returned safely to base.

The Israel Defence Forces spokesman declined to identify the planes or confirm a Lebanese report they were shot down by air-to-air missiles.

Damascus Radio said the battle occurred at 12:55 p.m., when the Israeli planes "engaged" a Syrian air patrol. The Syrian announcement said two of its planes were "hit."

The Phalangists' Voice of Lebanon radio station said the Syrians scrambled when the IAF flew over their SA-6 ground-to-air missiles in the Bekaa Valley, but Eitan said "it was not true" that the IAF had flown over the missile site.

During the fight, which reportedly involved only a few planes, a distant explosion was heard in Beirut and the Associated Press correspondent in the Lebanese capital said the rumble of jets was heard there "for at least two hours afterwards."

According to the Lebanese government, the two Syrian planes crashed in the Mt. Lebanon region. The wreckage of one was spotted near the summer resort town of Qlalaat, about 20 kilometres northeast of Beirut, and the other near the winter ski resort of Ouyoun el-Siman about 15 km. further east.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Begin: Autonomy talks must resume in J'lem

By JEFFREY HELLER  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, setting a new condition yesterday for the resumption of Palestinian autonomy talks, demanded that the negotiations be conducted in Jerusalem first.

Speaking at a cornerstone-laying ceremony for a building in his wife's name at Bar-Ilan University, Begin strongly implied that if Jerusalem is not one of the venues for the long-stalled talks, Israel will boycott them.

In his 30-minute speech, Begin also said that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had "prepared...three atomic bombs" before Israeli warplanes knocked out the Iraqi nuclear reactor last June.

Begin prefaced his remarks on Jerusalem by saying he had read that U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, in a speech scheduled

for today, would appeal to Israel to forgo autonomy sessions in Jerusalem.

"I am interested that my comments reach the secretary of state before he makes his speech," Begin said in a strident tone.

"These negotiations will take place in the capitals of the three nations that are signatories of the Camp David accords. That means in Jerusalem, in Cairo, and in Washington — in that order." He said, "If someone tries to boycott Jerusalem, Jerusalem will boycott him, and if someone tries to pressure us, we will pressure back."

It was the first time an Israeli official not only rejected Egypt's position that the talks not be held in Jerusalem, but also set a precondition that the first session must take place in the capital.

Egypt's stated position is that the final status of Jerusalem must be resolved through negotiations.

## Weinberger to visit here in summer

By WOLF BLITZER  
 Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger yesterday formally accepted Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's invitation to visit Israel this summer.

Following nearly four hours of talks with Weinberger and other Pentagon officials, Sharon told reporters the Weinberger visit — originally set for this month — can be expected "at the end of August or the beginning of September."

Sharon, who held separate talks with Secretary of State Alexander Haig at the State Department, insisted that discussion of the U.S.-Israeli memorandum of agreement on strategic cooperation did not

arise at the Pentagon. The U.S. suspended the agreement last December following Israel's Golan Heights legislation.

U.S. and Israeli officials yesterday again predicted the suspension will be lifted during Prime Minister Menachem Begin's meeting with President Ronald Reagan next month.

Sharon, who flew to New York early yesterday morning, was not invited to meet with Reagan, who flew late yesterday morning to California.

At an informal Pentagon news conference, Sharon reiterated the three basic points that have become the theme of his public comments since arriving in the U.S. last Thurs-

day — the threats facing Israel from Palestinian terrorism, from increased U.S. arms sales to the Arabs, especially to Jordan, and from a newly emerging "coalition" of Arab states fighting Iran.

Sharon said this new coalition includes Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt. He also insisted that the U.S. might be supporting them.

But Sharon denied that Egypt's participation indicates it is backing away from its peace commitments toward Israel. "I never said and I never meant that Egypt is a threat to peace," he said.

Senior U.S. Defence Department officials last night told reporters that Weinberger had assured

## Police: Arab youths may have written threat letters

By ISRAEL AMRANI  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem police this week arrested six Arab youths on suspicion of distributing threatening letters carrying the signatures of the Jewish ultra-nationalist Kach movement and the Arab Village Leagues.

The police last week received a complaint that three armed Orthodox Jews had broken into the offices of the Dar al-Itam school in East Jerusalem. The three were said to have left a letter, signed by Kach and the Village Leagues, threatening that the school would be bombed and its pupils killed.

An investigation revealed contradictions in the complaint. Three pupils who volunteered information were unable to construct Identikit. Eventually the three admitted that all they had seen was other pupils

breaking into the school offices to steal examination questionnaires.

Police say that next the investigators succeeded in identifying the three pupils who had broken into the offices. These three admitted writing the threatening letters in order to divert suspicion, and the first three confessed to making up the story for the police and the school's principle. All six are being held.

Using graphological techniques, investigators are continuing their probe into the spate of letters bearing the signatures of Kach and the Village Leagues that were received by Moslem and Christian institutions, including a letter that threatened the bombing of the Al-Aksa mosque. Jerusalem police spokesman Ziv Rotem said yesterday that more arrests are likely.

## Air battles reported over Falklands

LONDON. — Argentine planes attacked Britain's Falkland Islands task force again yesterday and three Skyhawk fighter-bombers were shot down, the Defence Ministry said last night.

Argentina, however, said it shot down two British Harrier jets after six Harriers raided Port Stanley shortly after mid-day.

A British warship was "badly damaged" in a major air attack yesterday by Argentine fighter-bombers, Defence Secretary John Nott said.

Nott said the vessel was "in difficulty" but there was no information available on casualties.

Speaking on independent television news in London, the defence secretary described the assault as a "mass air attack" by Argentine warplanes on Royal Navy task force ships.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher meanwhile ruled out any

early cease-fire in the conflict, which began seven weeks ago when Argentina seized the islands.

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig was quoted by congressmen as saying that the 5,000 British troops who landed on the Falklands last Friday were heading for a quick victory over the main Argentine garrison at Port Stanley.

The Argentine high command said its troops and planes were being deployed to halt any overland advance by the British.

Military sources in London said a battery of Blowpipe anti-aircraft missiles was being hurriedly transferred from the British army stationed with NATO in West Germany to the Falklands to give extra protection to ground forces.

British military analysts, however, say Argentina cannot sustain mass air attacks for long at the rate it is losing aircraft.

The Defence Ministry said 34 combat aircraft had been brought

down since Friday, making a big dent in the Argentine air force. It said 16 were brought down in the heaviest air raids against the landing force five days ago.

Retired British air vice-marshal Stewart Menaul said the Argentine losses must be the highest rate in the history of air combat.

Although there has been no respite in the Falklands conflict, the Vatican yesterday confirmed that Pope John Paul will go ahead with his planned six-day visit to Britain.

The South African Defence Force is considering action against a newspaper group because of an article saying South Africa is selling arms to Argentina.

In parliament Monday night, Defence Minister Magnus Malan denied the Argus newspaper group's report that South Africa gave Argentina sophisticated missiles and spare parts for Mirage jets to be used against Britain in the Falklands. (Reuters, AP)

## Non-denominated stamp to be issued

By JUDY SIEGEL  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Communications Ministry has decided to counteract inflation and the difficulties it causes the post offices by issuing a stamp without any denomination for use on regular letters inside Israel.

By the time postal fees go up again, probably in a few months, the ministry will offer a stamp, its face decorated by a tree branch, that will cover postage for a regular internal letter.

Letters sent abroad will not, however, take the non-denominated stamps, since international postal agreements prohibit their use between countries. The new stamps will be usable as each future postal fee rise takes place.

Communications Minister Mordechai Zupor decided on the new stamp yesterday because of the short time that elapses between the Knesset Finance Committee's decisions to raise postal fees and the date when the new fees take effect.

The system of stamps with no marked value already exists in the U.S. and Canada.

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**TODAY 5 PM**

If you missed placing your classified advertisement in Hалуach Hechadash, don't fret. You can still do it today. Take your ad to any advertising agency, or an office of Ma'ariv or Ha'aretz. It will appear tomorrow in Hebrew in those papers and, if it reaches the head office of Hалуach Hechadash before 5 p.m., it will also appear in English in The Jerusalem Post, as well as in Hebrew in Ha'ir for the Dan Region, and in Kol Ha'ir for Jerusalemites.

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**Shavuot offerings**  
 in Thursday's Holiday Edition of  
**THE JERUSALEM POST**  
 IN THE COURT OF BELZ. Abraham Rabinovich traces a hassidic dynasty's odyssey from 19th century Galicia to late-20th century Jerusalem.  
 LITERARY ROOTS. Rochelle Furstenburg learns about the Bible's influence on writers throughout the century.  
 HIGH-OCTANE PRESSURE. Steven Emerson traces the oil companies' 15-year campaign to change American Middle East policy.  
 AND MORE: Wim Van Leer meets Ivan Baschov, a 99-year-old survivor of the Potemkin mutiny in 1905. Joanna Yehiel and Greer Fay Cashman encounter Jews inside and outside Budapest's Jewish community. Judy Siegel gets a look at Geshet's Jewish computer games. Philip Gillon is red in the face about black-and-white television. Marsha Pomerantz attends some of Madeleine Roden's classes for budding opera singers. Haim Shapiro eats at a former food critic's restaurant in Neve Zedek. Esther Hecht is on hand as a Polish group returns to Israel after 35 years. Mordechai Abir analyzes the future of relations between Israel and the Arab world. Mark Segal follows the activities of some Public Faces. And a Shavuot Eve Dry Bones.

It's a long weekend. Order your copy today.



## The weather at major Swissair destinations

25.5.1982	MIN	MAX	WIND	WEATHER
AMSTERDAM	10	17	13	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	9	18	10	Cloudy
COLOGNE	11	18	10	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	10	18	10	Cloudy
GENEVA	9	18	10	Cloudy
LONDON	10	17	13	Cloudy
MADRID	13	20	10	Cloudy
MOSCOW	10	18	10	Cloudy
PARIS	9	18	10	Cloudy
ROME	10	17	13	Cloudy
STUTTGART	10	18	10	Cloudy
ZURICH	10	17	13	Cloudy

For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair.

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### THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear.

Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
Humidity	Temp	Temp
Jerusalem	39	13-24
Golan	37	14-25
Nakurya	66	16-25
Safed	37	14-24
Haifa Port	69	18-24
Tiberias	31	18-31
Nazareth	38	16-26
Alfa	48	16-28
Shomron	36	15-25
Tel Aviv	56	18-25
B-G Airport	41	17-26
Jericho	26	19-34
Gaza	69	20-24
Beersheba	38	16-28
Eilat	15	21-33

### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Jewish National Fund and Upan Akiva of Netanya yesterday held a reception in Jerusalem in honour of Abbot Leo von Rudloff OSB of the Weston Priory, Vermont, and Abbot of Dormition Abbey, Mt. Zion from 1949 to 1969, on the occasion of his 80th birthday. A grove in the State of Vermont Forest in Galilee has also been dedicated in his honour.

Former Supreme Court president Moshe Landau will be the guest speaker at the Haifa Rotary ladies' luncheon at the Nof Hotel, 1 p.m. today.

David Alkman, Time magazine bureau chief in Israel, will speak on "Israel and the Nations" at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. today at the YMCA.

### ARRIVALS

Alan Tigay, editor of Hadassah Magazine, from New York.

### IRAQ RETREATS

(Continued from Page One)

militarily most powerful of Iraq's potential Arab allies.

Egypt has admitted that it is supplying Iraq with arms and ammunition, but President Hosni Mubarak said yesterday that he has no plans to send Egyptian troops to Iraq.

Asked what Egypt will do if the Iraqis become desperate, Mubarak is quoted as saying that "this will be estimated in time."

Syria and its fellow members of the radical Arab Front and Steadfastness Front warned yesterday at the close of their foreign ministers conference in Algiers that they would oppose any attempt to involve other countries, including Egypt, in the war. They noted that such attempts were aimed at justifying an Arab reconciliation with Egypt.

Saudi Arabia, however, one of Iraq's main financial backers, clearly fears that Syria might decide to become further involved in the war, on the Iranian side.

Syria from the start has been Iran's most fervent ally, and supports Iran's desire for the overthrow of the hated rival Ba'athist regime in Baghdad.

Last month, in co-ordination with Teheran, Syria closed its borders to Iraqi transits, including oil, adding pressure on Iraq's war-strained economy.

According to a commentary on the state-controlled Saudi Radio yesterday, Syria may now be thinking of taking advantage of Iraq's disastrous military situation in the east by launching an offensive of its own from the west.

This could account for the hasty dispatch to Damascus this week of Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal, with a personal message from King Khalid to Syrian President Hafez al-Assad.

### The Dr. Joseph and Anna R. Glosky Woolf, Acts of Lovingkindness Foundation of Hull, Massachusetts

has established an

annual scholarship for the study of the Talmud at

Maimonides School of Brookline, Massachusetts.

This year's award is given in honour of Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik, the Dean, in memory of his wife, Dr. Tonya Soloveitchik, and in memory of Benjamin Greene, Rubin Epstein, and Saul Cohen, all of the Boston area, and I. Edward Cohen of Portland, Maine, who were supporters of Maimonides School and Jewish education.

Maimonides School is a comprehensive school — from kindergarten, through high school. In addition, the school offers advanced courses in the study of Talmud. Its curriculum offers both secular and Jewish studies. Its graduates are accepted at the most eminent colleges and universities worldwide.

Maimonides School started with a few pupils during the Depression, in a private home in a poor Boston neighbourhood. It now boasts a spacious campus in Brookline. With its large student body, it is truly a showpiece of Jewish education.

This notice appears in The Jerusalem Post, and other publications.

## HOME & WORLD NEWS

### Labour, Mapam unable to resolve differences

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Post Knesset Correspondent

The Labour wing of the Alignment yesterday was anxiously trying to soothe the sensitivities of the Mapam wing over the controversial agreements with Likud breakaways Amnon Linn and Yitzhak Peretz signed by Labour leaders last week before the Knesset no-confidence debate.

After an informal three-hour meeting between Labour and Mapam leaders, the threat of the Alignment disintegrating was still as serious as ever. The morning meeting — so secret that even the spokesmen were ejected — enabled both sides to let off a lot of steam, but failed to close the gap by as much as one inch.

Mapam insisted it will not sit in one organizational framework with Linn and Peretz.

Labour insisted that the overriding aim of the left-wing opposition must be to topple the Likud-led coalition. Thus, it insisted, some formula must be worked out amicably between Labour and Mapam for a parliamentary alliance with the two breakaways.

At the meeting, called at the request of Labour Party secretary-general Haim Bar-Lev, Imri Ron (Mapam) said Labour will have to choose between the two seats it might gain from Linn and Peretz, and the seven seats it might lose from Mapam.

Labour leaders said their only interest is for a parliamentary arrangement with Linn and Peretz, but that the Alignment as an ideological organism, with its platform and its philosophy, need not take into account the political demands of the two. They said Linn's views on the Arab community, and Peretz's political and economic credos, will be given a back seat.

Mapam men said they have nothing personal against Linn and Peretz, and will gladly cooperate with a separate faction including them, but do not want them inside. The absence of Labour chairman Shimon Peres and Mapam leader Victor Shemtov abroad was a big obstacle to progress yesterday.

The sharp objections of Mapam to accepting Linn and Peretz reflected a challenge to the authority of Shemtov and a reproach to Shemtov for not telling his comrades he knew that Linn and Peretz were coming across the floor. Shemtov said afterwards that he knew but did not approve of the stratagem, but, according to several Labour MKs, any objection on Shemtov's part to Peres would have halted the entire operation.

Yosef Sarid's call for the dismantling of the Alignment, made yesterday to a Ha'aretz reporter, stimulated no support from Labour's dovish wing. In the hawkish wing, three moshav members — Ra'anan Na'im, Yehzekel Zakai and Aryeh Nehamkin, — called for the dismantling of the Alignment, in line with their movement's decision of last week.

The four Labour MKs of the United Kibbutz Movement — Avraham Katz-Oz, Edna Solodar, Daniel Rosolio and Ya'acov Tzur — urged Bar-Lev to recall Peres from Finland, where he is attending Socialist International meetings.

In their letter, the four said the majority of Labour political committee reject the idea of applying autonomy in Judea and Samaria unilaterally (as advocated by Telem). The four sharply denounced Labour and Mapam members who asked for the dismantling of the Alignment as "irresponsible" and warned that statements to the news media, which caused a deterioration of relations with Mapam, might soon make Labour a prisoner of its own verbiage.

The Mapam secretariat met this afternoon in Tel Aviv to discuss the crisis with Labour. The crucial Mapam gathering, however, will be its central committee meeting next Thursday. But the crisis may abate when the Alignment executive meets next Wednesday.

Even if the crisis cannot be solved, a decision by Mapam to break up the Alignment can only be taken by the convention late in June.

### TELEM-COALITION

(Continued from Page One)

August to consider giving up the portfolio. He requested "several months" at the time and Begin assumed he could have the portfolio at the end of that time.

But in a telephone call yesterday from Switzerland, Burg told supporters he "firmly" rejects "any notion of the NRP's having to pay for the defection of two Likud MKs" (Peretz and Amnon Linn). "Besides, it was Begin who advocated the abolition of the separate existence of the Police Ministry for ideological reasons. I don't think such a ministry should exist in a democracy."

Burg is due back in the country today, and Likud sources say they will try to convince him that by refusing to relinquish one of his three portfolios, he may be hastening the early elections that he and his party are attempting to avoid. Officially, the NRP backed Burg. But informally many were irritated, saying that "Burg has again climbed up too tall a tree. He may drag us all into early elections against the best interests of his own party, but he will never relent. He never does."

In the event that Burg's NRP colleagues are right, Likud insiders are considering alternatives. One is that Zippori will yield his portfolio and remain as minister without portfolio, or alternatively, that Ben-Porat will enter the cabinet without a specific portfolio.

Ben-Porat appeared unperturbed by the job issue last night. He argued that the "main issue in the negotiations is ideological and if the differences between us are ironed out, everything will fall into place. The negotiations won't stall over a cabinet portfolio," he promised. "If the prime minister wants Telem to share responsibility for the government, he will have to suggest how this should be done."

### Naor denies harming Carter election campaign

Former cabinet secretary Arye Naor yesterday denied that information he passed to journalist Ra'anan Lurie could have damaged former U.S. president Jimmy Carter's 1980 re-election campaign. Naor also said the Prime Minister's Office had informed him it has no complaint against him in the matter.

Naor yesterday completed a total of 10 hours of questioning by Jerusalem District Attorney Michael Kirsh, in the fifth session of his cross-examination in the civil service disciplinary court on charges of misconduct. The hearings are limited to two hours by regulation.

### Joint military talks

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — The disputed Taba area will be the main subject of discussions at today's session of the Israel-Egypt joint military committee, to be held here.

Admiral Hamdi Muhsin is heading the Egyptian delegation. The Israeli team is led by Tat-Aluf Dov Sion.

### Shalom Aleichem — Welcome to Israel

Arthur and Esther Woolf Okun of Wayne, New Jersey. On the occasion of their 50th Golden Wedding Anniversary, Ernie and Bunny Cristall of Edmonton, Calgary and Phoenix, Arizona, supporters of Boys' Town of Jerusalem.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Feldman of Los Angeles, supporters of worthy Jewish causes.

From: The Captain Yehiel and Ruth Glosky Langer Hospitality Foundation, 1 Mapu St., Jerusalem.

### Hospitals need inform only relatives named in will

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN  
Post Knesset Reporter

Health Minister Eliezer Shostak yesterday justified a hospital's refusal to give a man any information about his mother's death or to allow him to speak to the attending nurse. He said that a medical file is given only to the attending physician, and that a "summary" is given to the legal heir named in a will.

Replying to a parliamentary question by Chaim Herzog (Alignment), Shostak said that in refusing to give such information, Sharon Hospital in Petah Tikva was following the general rule.

Herzog said that the woman in question was referred to the hospital on the morning of February 1 by a Kupat Holim doctor in Petah Tikva with the diagnosis of influenza and chest pains. She had suffered a heart attack in 1972 in the Soviet Union.

An electrocardiogram examination at 11 a.m. showed her condition to be worse than the

month before. But she lay in bed without continuous examination of cardiac activity. At 3 p.m., the next day a nurse found her dead.

The hospital informed the son, in reply to his request, that it was forbidden to give him the name of the nurse or of his mother's roommates. He was also refused a copy of the medical sheet.

The son also discovered that his mother's wedding ring was missing from her finger, and he filed a complaint with the police.

Herzog asked how the hospital diagnosed the woman when she was admitted and what treatment she was given until her death. Shostak replied that such information is a medical secret given only to the next of kin named in a probated will.

In a supplementary question, Herzog said that it appears from Shostak's answer that bureaucracy is running rampant. Was the minister prepared to examine the rules he had

cited with the object of making them more humane?

The minister said the practice has been in effect since the establishment of the state, but he is prepared to examine it.

In reply to a question by Pinhas Goldstein (Likud), Shostak said that Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital had suffered a temporary shortage of some medical items but that this had not interfered with the treatment of patients. Goldstein had mentioned shortages of sterile gloves, drugs, and hypodermic needles.

To Goldstein's question what the ministry is doing to prevent the recurrence of such cases, Shostak said that the committee appointed by the ministry to investigate all of Shaare Zedek's activities has submitted its findings to the ministry's director-general.

"To the best of our knowledge," Shostak said, "those responsible for the hospital's management have drawn the necessary conclusions from the committee's findings."



Lt. Nidal Shiba, a Syrian pilot who was shot down by Israeli jets over Lebanon yesterday, is being taken into an ambulance. (UPI/telephoto)

### Military reporters told IDF's new electronic devices help counter Arabs' weapons

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's problems with electronic warfare have been compounded since Arab armies recently acquired Western equipment to replace inferior Soviet bloc material. Tat-Aluf Zvi Amid, the chief Signal and Electronics Corps officer, said here yesterday.

The Israel Defence Forces also have to deal with the Soviets, who deploy highly sophisticated spy ships in the eastern Mediterranean, he said.

Electronic warfare — though largely invisible — depends on the ability to transmit and receive information and commands, he said. The IDF's concept of a battle in which forces are quickly moved about "is possible only if a reliable communication network exists," he said.

Speaking to military reporters on the occasion of Corps Day, Amid said that the Egyptians and Syrians have acquired British and French equipment and can transmit on frequencies not available to them as long as they used eastern bloc equipment. They are also obtaining new technology to conceal the transmission of information, Amid added.

Israel's counter-measures are highly secret, Amid said. But he revealed that the army is replacing its equipment with what is called "digital technology." This makes it possible to take sophisticated counter-measures not possible hitherto. This technology enables one to transmit messages at very high speeds, to carry out long-distance conversations which are a total blur to anyone lacking the decoding machine.



Chief Signal and Electronics Corps Officer Tat-Aluf Zvi Amid studies a new piece of electronic communications equipment during yesterday's Corps Day. (Shaul Golan)

### Jordan's Hassan gives terms for recognizing Israel

By DAVID BERNSTEIN  
Post Middle East Affairs Reporter

Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan said in Washington yesterday that his country is "indeed" prepared to recognize Israel — if Israel is prepared to withdraw from the territories it captured in the 1967 war and agrees to dismantle all its settlements there.

"Our question basically is which Israel we are recognizing," Hassan is reported as telling journalists in Washington after meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig. "Is it the Israel of 1948 or 1967 or (an Israel) of an ever-increasing settlement programme which has to be checked as a necessary prerequisite?"

Hassan's statement is consonant with what Saudi Arabia earlier this month called the Arab "peace offensive" against Israel. This is an Arab strategy, initiated with the floating of the Fahd Plan last August, designed to put Israel on

the spot diplomatically by projecting an image of Arab "moderation" in contrast to Israeli "intransigence."

Its timing yesterday also coincides with the ongoing contacts for the sale of advanced Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan, and can be seen as a bid to court American public opinion in favour of the deal.

The Saudis appear to have used a similar tactic when they floated their own Middle East plan last year, at the height of the AWACS debate in the U.S.

Hassan's remark appears also to be related to Arab attempts to draw Egypt back into the Arab fold — seen as more urgent than ever in view of Iraq's recent reverses in its war with Iran.

Egypt has remained firm that any reconciliation with the Arabs will not be at the expense of its peace with Israel. Rather, it has been trying to persuade those Arabs which lost territory to Israel in 1967 to accept the Israel-Egyptian treaty as a "precedent" and to negotiate the return of their own territories.

This argument has made some impact on a number of Arab states since Israel completed its withdrawal from Sinai last month — among them Jordan. Hassan's remark in Washington yesterday possibly reflects a growing willingness in Jordan to take up Egypt's suggestion.

### Labour faction leads in HU student ballot

By ISRAEL AMRANI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Hebrew University Student Association yesterday held two hours of balloting to complete the elections that were stopped last week by a temporary injunction of the Jerusalem District Court. Unofficial reports indicate that the Labourpart-affiliated Ofek faction is leading with 1,340 votes out of a total 3,889 ballots cast.

Earlier this week, Judge Eli Natan removed the temporary order, and called on the university to aid the association in completing the balloting. At the same time, it forbade

the university from recognizing the association in place of the Students' Union until a decision is made on which of the rival organizations should represent the student body.

The Student Association was formed last week by four factions in hopes of replacing the Students' Union.

Unofficial results of the elections, before counting last night's ballots, are as follows:

Ofek	1,340
Campus	933
Ometz	846
Haklai	360
Shimi	270

### WEINBERGER

(Continued from Page One)

Sharon that the U.S. would proceed with previously committed arrangements to promote Israel's defence industries, even while the strategic cooperation memorandum remained "in abeyance."

The Pentagon officials disclosed that there would be U.S.-Israeli talks shortly to implement Israel's possible use of U.S. military credits to buy Israeli-manufactured military equipment. At the same time, they will proceed with talks to promote the U.S. purchases of Israeli-manufactured military equipment.

The specific items reviewed during the Sharon-Weinberger meeting, the officials said, also included a review of the Arab-Israeli arms balance; the Israeli request for additional U.S. military equipment; the situation in Southern Lebanon; and the overall threats facing Israel in the region.

The U.S. officials acknowledged differences with Israel over future U.S. arms sales to Jordan. They noted, however, that this sensitive subject "did not preoccupy the meeting." They reaffirmed Jordan's "legitimate defensive needs."

The Associated Press adds from Washington: The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted yesterday to increase America's direct military grants to Israel by \$100 million and figure out later where to get the funds.

The move was approved by an 8-1 vote. Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Republican-Kansas, voted against it, expressing concern that it will exceed the spending limits approved by the Senate.

The Reagan administration requested \$750m. in grants and \$950m. in guaranteed loans to Israel as part of a \$7b. foreign aid bill.

Senator Rudy Boschwitz, Republican-Minnesota, proposed increasing the grants and decreasing the loans by \$100m. each, arguing that Israel's debt-ridden economy will benefit relatively little from more loans.

This will restore the 50-50 ratio of loans and grants in military aid which was adopted by Congress last year. It will not increase the total aid, but will have more impact on the budget, since guaranteed loans do not automatically take money from the treasury.

### MIGS DOWNED

(Continued from Page One)

The two pilots, Captain Anwar Amrani and First Lieutenant Nidal Shiba, bailed out and were taken to the American University Hospital at nearby Ashdod, in an area controlled by the Christian militias, the government statement said. A militia spokesman said later one pilot was in critical condition and the other suffered only superficial injuries. He identified the planes as MiG 21s.

### Soldier stabbed by unknown assailant

HEBRON (Itim). — A soldier was stabbed in the chest yesterday afternoon by an unknown assailant as he stood at a hitchhiking stop near the Adas-Ner base on the Hebron-Beersheba road. The soldier struggled with the attacker, who escaped.

The soldier was flown by helicopter to Jerusalem's Hadassah University Hospital in Ein Kerem, where his wound was described as moderate.

Security forces are investigating. Several villages in the area of the attack have recently been under curfew after residents threw stones and firebombs at passing cars.

### IDF education centre in Allon's memory

ILATYA. — An Israel Defence Forces education centre named after the late Yigal Allon was formally dedicated here yesterday in the presence of Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan and Allon's widow, Ruth.

The centre will be the IDF's base for basic military training for recruits from the poorer sectors. The recruits will also be given a basic general education.

The base is the contribution of the entire kibbutz movement which has pledged to erect the buildings, landscape the grounds and also provide teachers — in lieu of a cash contribution to the IDF's LIBI Fund.

### Radial speed traps questioned by MK

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Knesset Member Pinhas Goldstein (Likud-Liberals) yesterday asked police Inspector-General Rav-Nitzav Arye Itzhan to cancel speeding citations issued by mobile radar units, following the acquittal this week of a driver charged with speeding and pending the introduction of a Knesset bill on the matter.

Jerusalem Magistrates Court Judge Moshe Ravitz acquitted the driver after he presented evidence

by an engineer pointing to possible errors by mobile radar units. When such units are set automatically to follow a driver suspected of speeding, the likelihood of an error is high, the U.S. Bureau of Standards determined.

Ravitz recommended new legislation governing the units. Goldstein announced yesterday he is planning to propose legislation to restrict their use and requiring police who operate the equipment to undergo special training.

### SUMMER FRIENDS. — 1,500 Jewish youths from all over the world will participate this summer in educational programmes run by the World Zionist Organization.

### PRIZE. — The Tel Aviv municipality's Meir Dizengoff prize for painting and drawing was awarded to Lea Nikel and Avigdor Luizada.

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We offer our heartfelt sympathies to all members of the family on the untimely death of our great friend

ASHER (Arthur) TOUBKIN

Alan and Karen Cohn and family



## Buyers of land in territories may have thrown away money

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Post Knesset Correspondent

The head of the Lands Administration said yesterday that many of the Israelis who bought land in Judea and Samaria have poured their money down the drain. Meir Shamir, the director-general of the administration, told the Knesset State Control Committee that many purchasers who made deals with what he called "dubious elements" will never be able to realize their rights in the land they paid for, and will never obtain proof of their ownership.

Shamir also said that the "headlong rush" by Israelis to buy land in Judea and Samaria had pushed prices up very significantly. The stampede, he said, had made people buy land in a manner at variance with national priorities, and in certain cases in contradiction to settlement plans.

The acting chairwoman of the State Control Committee, Shulamit Aloni (Alignment-Citizens' Rights Movement), said a check should be made to see whether land purchases in Judea and Samaria by quasi-governmental agencies is in accord with international law and with the Geneva conventions on occupied territories.

Aloni said the land rush indicates that the government is promoting an annexationist policy. Avraham Melamed (National Religious Party) said land profiteering had opened the way for corruption. Hence, he urged, the State Comptroller should probe the entire issue.

Tamar Eshel (Alignment-Labour) said fly-by-night brokers should be outlawed and the rights of sellers and buyers alike protected.

## Students begin campaign against tuition increase

By CHARLES HOFFMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The National Student Association has launched a campaign against the rise in university tuition fees by circulating petitions on several campuses and plans a "big protest demonstration" in Jerusalem soon, according to NSA head Yisrael Katz.

He said yesterday that the NSA has also begun lobbying with both Likud and Alignment Knesset members to pass a law overturning the tuition system devised by the Katsav committee. The panel headed by Deputy Housing Minister Moshe Katsav on Sunday announced that tuition fees will be set at IS18,200 at the start of the

## 37 refuse overtime at Electric Corp.

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The 37 Electric Corporation (IEC) workers issued emergency back-to-work orders last week are still refusing to work overtime, the secretary of the corporation staff committee, Yoram Obarovich, said last night.

They are doing so despite Monday's ruling by the attorney-general that the orders require them to work overtime if necessary, he said.

The IEC staff have been working to rule, putting in only eight hours daily for over a week, to back a demand for continued automatic up-grading. Management has refused the demand. The Energy Ministry issued the

## Who's to blame for Haifa beach filth?

HAIFA — Mayor Arye Gurel and Haifa port authorities disagreed yesterday over where the blame should be put for the waves of garbage polluting the Kiryat Haim beach.

Gurel, who last week visited the beach and pronounced himself taken aback by the "intolerable" rubbish and oil, demanded that port manager Moshe Haral take immediate action to stop the pollution,

## Illegal floor of offices demolished in Rehovot

REHOVOT (Itim). — Soldiers, police and border policemen yesterday guarded municipal workers as the latter used sledgehammers to destroy a floor of offices built illegally above a local five-storey building.

The local magistrates' court ordered contractors Yosef and Eli Halabi to remove the offices after it was discovered that they had been built in an area of the building set aside for the occupants' recreation. Because the partnership had since broken up and the Halabis were no longer listed as contractors, municipal employees carried out

NAAMAT — Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek on Monday opened a Na'amat campaign aiming to raise IS1m. for day-care centres in Jerusalem.

## Couples out to adopt can take fertility drugs

By CHARLES HOFFMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Adoption Service yesterday told critics it does not require couples to stop treatments for infertility when they register to adopt a child. It has been learned, however, that continuing these treatments can at times harm a couple's chances to be approved as candidates for adoption or to actually receive a child.

Aviva Lion, the head of the service, was responding to the criticism voiced at the recent International Congress on Adoption in Eilat, Israeli gynecologists, who treat infertile couples, charged then that the service pressures couples to stop treatments, and said that there is no contradiction between continuing them and preparing to adopt a child.

The service is part of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs. It has under Lion's direction held that couples who have not accepted their inability to have natural children will always view their adopted child as "second-best." This, Lion said, would be against the "best interests of the child," which is the service's primary purpose.

Lion added that if a couple wishes to continue treatments, they keep their place on the waiting list but should not go through the actual screening process leading to their approval as candidates. Waiting time to receive an infant is about five years. At the congress, the gynecologists recommended that treatments should continue while a couple goes through the screening process, but should be stopped for about a year while a couple prepares itself to receive an adopted child.

Some couples registered with the service told *The Jerusalem Post* they were pressured to stop treatments, whereas others said they continued them with the approval of the service. Lion admitted to *The Post* that some of the service's social workers may be overzealous in discouraging treatments.

These issues made headlines recently in the case of Lea and Eliahu Saporta, who received an adopted baby the week that Lea went into hospital for the surgical implantation of a "test-tube baby." The service found out and tried to get the baby back, but the parents eventually won their battle in the High Court and the service's internal appeal system.

## Argentinian Jews protest statement by Sharon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Argentinian Jewish leaders are reportedly upset by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's recent declaration that British and Argentinian Jews fighting in the Falkland Islands are taking part in a war "that does not belong to them."

The Spanish-language weekly *El Tiempo*, published in Tel Aviv, is due to print an editorial this morning charging Sharon with "audacity and arrogance" for allegedly denigrating "Jews in both armies who are fully convinced that this war is their country's war since they identify themselves fully with the countries they fight for." The paper adds that Sharon's statement plays into the hands of those who question the loyalty of local Jews.

The paper's news editor, Moshe Weinstein, said that Argentinian Jewish leaders and ordinary citizens have contacted the paper to express their worry over "repercussions" of Sharon's statement.

Argentina's Jewish community has joined other ethnic groups in demonstrating solidarity with the ruling military junta. *Los Angeles Times* staff writer Dial Torgerson reported from Buenos Aires on Monday. "Three thousand members of the local Sephardic community, whose members make up about 15 per cent of Buenos Aires' estimated Jewish population of 280,000, gathered at a downtown theatre for speeches and then marched to a nearby mall to hold a demonstration backing Argentina in the Falklands conflict," Torgerson wrote.

Dr. Ruben Beraia, an official of the Argentine Union of Sephardic Jews told them: "Catholics, Protestants, Jews and Muslims are now shoulder to shoulder in the same trench."

Torgerson reported that other Jewish groups held similar demonstrations earlier.

## Chance to return stolen IDF goods

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — People illegally holding IDF weapons, ammunition, uniforms or other equipment have a month to return it with no questions asked. But after June, persons caught with IDF equipment may get up to five-year prison terms, Tat-Aluf Meir Nitzan, deputy head of the army's quartermaster branch, said here yesterday.

Nitzan did not give an overall figure for missing IDF equipment. But he said that in the past year alone 80,000 hats, 40,000 fatigues and 40,000 winter coats have disappeared. "That alone is valued at IS70m," he said.

The offer of an automatic amnesty to persons who return equipment to civilian or military police stations or to IDF units is based on the success of a similar operation in January 1980.

## Beersheba resident jumps to death

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — A 32-year-old man, married and the father of two children, committed suicide here yesterday by throwing himself from the top of a 14-storey building, a police spokesman said.

The man, whose name has not been released, was a resident of Beersheba and had recently been depressed.

## Fire-fighter's auto destroyed by fire

TEL AVIV (Itim). — An automobile belonging to a Givatayim fire-fighter was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. Police suspect arson. Shortly after midnight, neighbours saw the vehicle, belonging to Moshe Berkowitz, ablaze and called him, but it was too late to save it from extensive damage.

GRANTS. — Scholarships totalling IS704,000 were awarded this week to 75 B.A. students at Bar-Ilan University by the International Sephardi Education Foundation.



The mother wolf and her four cubs outside their lair in the Negev, before the cubs' disappearance and presumed death.  
(Nature Reserves Authority)

## Country's sole wolf lair destroyed

By HAIM SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's only known wolf lair has been destroyed by unknown marauders, the Nature Reserves Authority announced yesterday.

An NRA inspector discovered the lair about a fortnight ago in a cave near Sde Boker in the Negev, a spokesman said. The lair's existence was kept secret to prevent it from being surrounded by sightseers.

However, when the inspectors last visited it, they found all the entrances to the cave blocked with

stones. They removed the stones, but could not find any sign of the four cubs that had been there. Since then, they have seen the mother wolf roaming around the area, but not the cubs.

The inspectors fear that the cubs have died. In view of the steadily decreasing number of wolves in Israel, the NRA views the incident as a tragedy. Although the inspectors did not identify the culprits, the spokesman reported, they did find the remains of a Beduin campfire nearby.

## Free nursery school in fall

By CHARLES HOFFMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Free nursery school for three- and four-year-olds will be started next fall, with low-income families and those living in Project Renewal areas benefiting in the first stage, the Education Ministry announced yesterday.

Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer said discussions will start soon with the Treasury to determine how the programme will be funded. Nursery school for four-year-olds is

already free in development towns.

The ministry first proposed that the funds come from an additional levy on National Insurance Institute payments, but the NII and the Treasury opposed this. Free high school in grades 11 and 12 has been financed for the last four years by extra payments to the NII.

Hammer noted that the coalition agreement signed last summer commits the government to implement free nursery school for all children gradually in four years.

## Murdered woman's body to be returned

ASHKELON (Itim). — The body of Nina Aliza Michaelshvili, 37, who was murdered last Friday in a Paris hotel, will probably be brought back to Israel this week, it was reported here. She was an Ashkelonite.

The main suspect in the murder is the dead woman's husband, Ben Zion Michaelshvili, whom French police have not yet found.

Sources in Ashkelon yesterday said that the murder apparently was

sparked by Michaelshvili's suspicions that the child recently borne by his wife is not his. Michaelshvili had spent most of the last few years in Europe, while his wife lived in Ashkelon.

Members of the Michaelshvili family said that he had been in trouble with police in Germany over stolen gold. Last week, the murdered woman joined her husband in Paris at his request.

## 9 Druse held on suspicion of throwing stones at police

By YOEL DAR  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAJDAL SHAMS. — Nine Druse from this village were arrested in the past 36 hours on suspicion of throwing stones at a police van on Sunday night and intimidating workers who intended going back to their jobs in Upper Galilee.

Police are patrolling the streets and two Israel Defence Forces detachments carrying batons and shields were called up to reinforce the police and border guards.

In spite of the arrests and the police presence, only 150 workers returned to their jobs yesterday. These workers are only half the number of those who worked in Upper Galilee recently. The others acknowledge that violent threats and fear of a possible religious ban deterred them from returning to their jobs.

Some of the workers left their homes before dawn in order not to be seen by the strike organizers. The unrest in the Druse villages

started on Sunday when a large group of workers informed their leaders they intend to return to their jobs. They said they refuse to remain at home while the rich apple growers continue to care for their orchards as if the strike does not apply to them. The strike organizers and some spiritual leaders ordered workers not to leave their villages without permission.

On Sunday night, the strike organizers met again and called on the workers not to break the strike. Youngsters on their way to the place of the meeting stoned a passing police van. The new incident and the threats against the workers forced the police to make the arrests.

Until now, the police have not arrested suspected agitators in order to relax the tension in the villages. Deputy commander of the northern police, Tat-Nitzav Shaul Levy, told *The Jerusalem Post* police would not allow agitators to keep workers from resuming their normal life.

## Labour Zionists: weed out WZO rolls

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Labour Zionist Movement proposed yesterday that in order to eliminate "hundreds of thousands of fictitious members" of the U.S. Zionist movement, no one should be allowed to vote for Zionist Congress delegates unless he or she registers in person and pays a \$5 elections fee.

Yehiel Leket, the movement's secretary-general, charged at a press conference in Jerusalem that the Likud and Mizrahi parties in the World Zionist Organization have "hatched a plot" to cancel elections to the 30th Zionist Congress, scheduled for Jerusalem in December. Leket contended that the coalition parties wish to keep

the composition of delegates the same as that of the 1978 congress, in order to prevent increased representation by the U.S. Reform and Conservative movements.

Citing a WZO comptroller's report of fictitious names on the Zionist movement membership lists — including those of non-Jews and deceased persons — Leket said that the system must be reorganized lest the movement disintegrate beyond its present "sorry state." He estimated that 100,000 of the one million American Jews officially included in the movement's rolls would want to register for elections and would pay \$5 for the privilege. "I prefer a smaller Zionist movement, if it will represent people who recognize the centrality of Israel," he added.

## Sale of VAT receipts uncovered

Post Economic Reporter

Cases of individuals buying VAT receipts to legitimize stolen goods in their possession have been discovered by tax officials, Mordchai Bareket, director of the Department of Customs and Excise, told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

Bareket reported that one legitimate firm "specialized" in selling VAT receipts which it had for fictitious sales of goods or services.

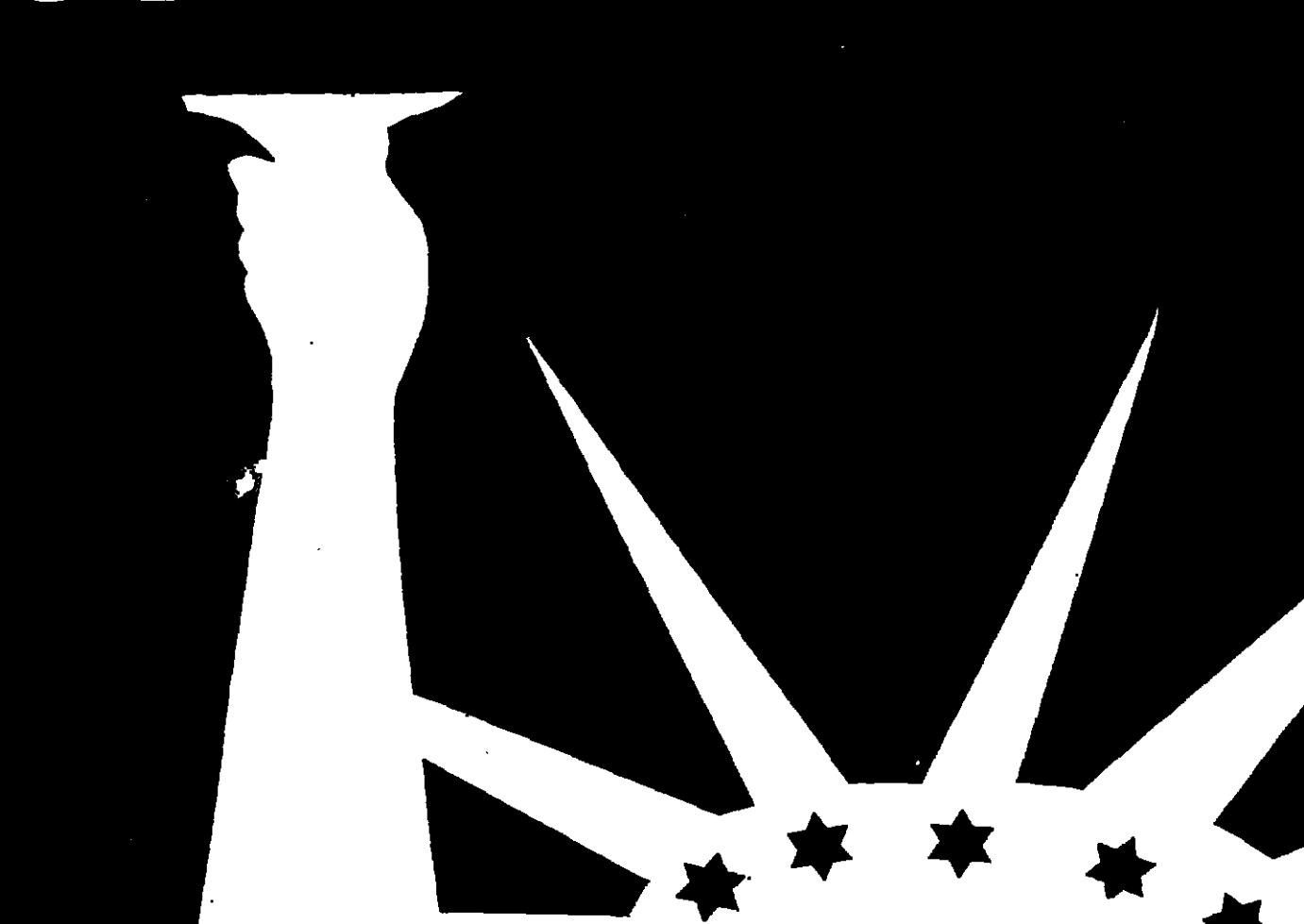
The only way this new phenomenon can be overcome, he said, is by enlarging the department's computerized data bank of

VAT receipts ten-fold and by making a double check on the receipts.

Bareket praised customs officials for making possible a 13.2 per cent increase in real terms in VAT, customs and import taxes. He said this was achieved although the department employees have been decreasing in recent years.

He also reported that customs officials will soon begin using X-ray equipment to examine incoming cargo and passenger baggage to offset the fact that smuggling into Israel has become more sophisticated recently.

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## Soviet food plan aims to cut Western imports

MOSCOW. — President Leonid Brezhnev has unveiled a long-awaited Kremlin plan to curb the Soviet Union's chronic food shortages and cut back dependence on imports from the West.

In a speech to the Communist Party central committee on Monday, he outlined a food programme that he said is "based on the need to reduce imports from capitalist countries."

"What is especially needed here," Brezhnev said, "is... the ability to take independent decisions, and enterprise."

In announcing the food programme, Brezhnev complained anew

that Soviet farmers still are not meeting consumer demands for meat, milk, vegetables and fruit, and called on them to show "business gumption."

"What is the matter? The matter is that the demand for food products is so far ahead of the production of food," he said.

After a record harvest of 237.4 million metric tons (mt) in 1979, Soviet production plunged to 189.2m. mt a year later. The grain harvest was so poor in 1981 that it has not been made public, but sources have said it was below 160m. mt.

This year the Soviet Union is expected to import a record 44m. tons of grain, mostly from the U.S. and Argentina, and official American forecasts say it will need another 38m. next year.

Brezhnev set out production targets for the period up to 1990, announced some extra spending on agriculture and some organizational changes.

However, he made clear that there will be no radical reform of the Soviet Union's 50-year-old system of giant state and collective farms.

The Soviet Union has had bad

grain harvests for three successive years and output of many other crops has also been declining along with livestock productivity.

A Soviet source described the party leader's speech as a bureaucratic compromise and said many of the measures he announced seemed to have been watered down.

Many of the less efficient Soviet collective farms operate at a loss and their total accumulated debt to the state is said by some Soviet sources to be in the region of 90 billion roubles (\$128 billion). (Reuter, AP)

## Rome paper: Sophia Loren near collapse in prison

ROME (AP). — Six days of jail have put film star Sophia Loren on the verge of mental collapse and doctors have prescribed drugs to help her cope with anxiety, Rome's leading daily reported yesterday.

"She is very, very depressed," Loren's sister, Maria Scicolone, was quoted as saying.

Loren, serving a 30-day sentence on tax-evasion charges at a small women's jail in Caserta, 33 kilometres north of Naples, "doesn't sleep, doesn't eat and is very upset," said *Il Messaggero*, quoting family and jail sources.

The report said Loren was visited on Monday by Dr. Rosa Caduto, who later diagnosed "a serious depressive state."

Giovanna Cau, the actress' lawyer, said her client will ask for "semi-liberty" status, which will allow her to leave the prison during the day and return at night.

The 47-year-old actress has already asked President Sandro Pertini for a pardon, but that does not appear likely.

## British jobless total dips below three million

LONDON (AP). — The number of Britons out of work this month has dipped below the politically sensitive three million mark, the Department of Employment reported yesterday.

The number of unemployed registered in the middle of May was 2,969,443, or 12.4 per cent of the nation's 24-million work force.

Along with a sharp decline in the rate of inflation announced last

week, the better economic news would normally be heralded loudly by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government, which has concentrated on Britain's chronically weak economy during its three years in office.

But as with the inflation figures, the employment news was overshadowed by the nation's preoccupation with the war against Argentina in the faraway Falkland Islands.

## Hinckley tried suicide 5 times

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — John Hinckley Jr., on trial for attempting to assassinate President Ronald Reagan, tried to kill himself five times in 1979 by playing Russian roulette, a psychiatrist testified on Monday.

Thomas Goldman told the court that Hinckley, then a student in Lubbock, Texas, put one bullet in a .38-calibre revolver, spun the chamber and fired at his forehead.

The psychiatrist said that each time the gun failed to go off,

Hinckley exclaimed: "This was my lucky day."

Goldman was testifying for the defence, which is trying to convince the jury that Hinckley should be found not guilty on grounds of insanity in the shooting on March 30, 1981, in which the president and three other men were wounded.

The prosecution is expected to present its own psychiatrists to try to prove that Hinckley was only slightly disturbed and knew what he was doing when he lay in wait for Reagan outside a Washington hotel.

## First prisoner swap in Afghan conflict

PESHAWAR, Pakistan. — Afghan authorities and anti-government rebels have made the first reported formal prisoner exchange in four years of fighting in Afghanistan, an Afghan resistance spokesman said here yesterday.

The spokesman said an 18-year-old rebel in a government prison, Amir Mohammad, was exchanged for a government supporter, Hameesh Gul, in Afghanistan's Nangarhar province bordering Pakistan last Thursday.

He said Mujahedin (Islamic fighters) captured Gul three months ago and Afghan authorities approached them through tribal elders

for the exchange because he was a nephew of a government official.

The dissident Afghan news agency, based in London, said yesterday 600 Soviet and Kabul government troops were killed in a three-day battle this month for the village of Marja in Helmand province.

The agency, which claims to represent groups and individuals opposed to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, also said two MIG fighters, a helicopter gunship and a large number of tanks, armoured cars and trucks were destroyed before the rebels were obliged to abandon the village on May 9. (Reuter, AP)

## Baby born from Nobel Prize' sperm

ESCONDIDO, California (AP). — Officials of a sperm bank set up primarily for Nobel Prize winners said Monday that a woman gave birth in April after being inseminated with the sperm of "an eminent mathematician."

The unidentified woman is the first to give birth to a child after insemination with sperm from the Repository with Germinal Choice, a spokesman said.

The spokesman, who declined to give his name but said he is the Repository's medical geneticist and only full-time employee, said the

baby is "a healthy 9-pound daughter born in April in a rather small town in a sparsely populated state." No other details were available.

The sperm bank was founded in 1979 as "a means of breeding higher intelligence" by Robert Klark Graham, a former optometrist who made a fortune after pioneering techniques that led to shatterproof plastic eyeglass lenses.

In an interview two years ago, Graham said his intention was to bring into the world "a few more creative, intelligent people who otherwise might not be born."

## S. Africa's inflation reaches 60-year peak

PRETORIA (Reuter). — South Africa's annual inflation rate rose to 16.55 per cent in April, its highest level since 1920, the government said yesterday.

The major factor in the sudden spurt in the inflation rate from 13.6 per cent in February was the imposition of a 10 per cent import levy and a rise in sales tax on all goods to 5 per cent from 4 by Finance Minister Owen Horwood in a mini budget in February.

Economists said the index was likely to continue to go up, with further food-price rises likely and an increase in the cost of fuel imminent due to the declining value of the rand against the dollar.

South Africa imports most of its oil products and pays for them in dollars. The rand has weakened against the dollar because of the low price of gold, of which South Africa is the major world producer, and the republic's rising trade deficit.

## Ceausescu in Syria

DAMASCUS (AP). — Rumanian President Nicolai Ceausescu arrived here yesterday for a one-day state visit. He was greeted at the airport by President Hafez Assad.

Ceausescu is scheduled to go to Jordan today.

In Paris, a government spokesman announced yesterday that Claude Chéysson, minister for external relations, will visit Saudi Arabia on Saturday and Sunday.

## Arson suspected in fire in French school

AIR-SUR-L'ADOUR, France (AP). — A fire that officials say may have been set deliberately swept through a school for retarded youths yesterday killing at least 10. The search is continuing for another 12 persons listed as missing.

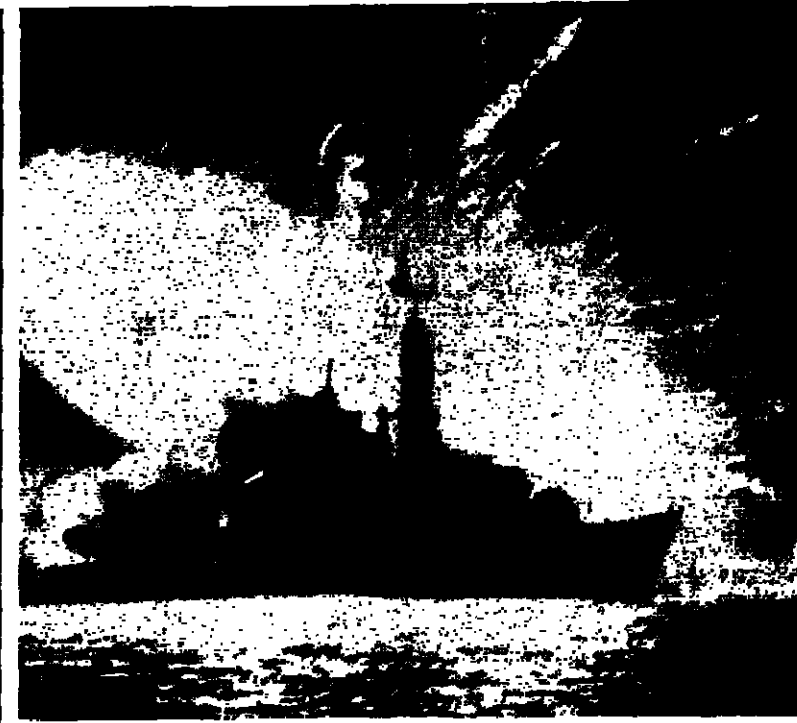
Most of the bodies were burned beyond recognition, local officials said. There were 201 persons at the school, which is in southwestern France.

## Secret U.S. file calls Arafat 'grubby actor'

WASHINGTON (JTA). — Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is "an inadequate personality who has received and seized opportunities to reach a political level that would not be gained had there been a contest" for leadership of Palestinian Arabs, according to a secret U.S. intelligence psychological profile reported yesterday by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

Anderson outlined some of the highlights of the profile in his column in *The Washington Post*.

Though undoubtedly a skilled survivor, if a political solution were reached in the Middle East, "and the pressure for the kind of behaviour moved from a covert, guerrilla type to one in an elected or appointed position, Arafat would



Picture released by the British Defence Ministry shows HMS Antelope on fire and exploding in San Carlos Bay off East Falkland. A bomb disposal man was killed in trying to defuse an Argentine bomb lodged in the engine room when it exploded. (UPI telephoto)

## France to step up security at attack-prone Beirut embassy

BEIRUT (Reuter). — France is to increase security at its embassy in Beirut following a car bomb attack at the mission's main gate on Monday, in which 11 persons were killed and 20 wounded.

Foreign Ministry officials in Paris said France will keep the embassy open despite the attack, but added: "We shall increase security measures for the personnel at the embassy."

The bomb blast was the latest in a series of attacks against French targets in Lebanon that began with the assassination of ambassador Louis Delamare last September.

In Paris, French officials have said they believe there could have

been direct or indirect Syrian involvement in these and past attacks, launched in Beirut and in France itself.

Syria, which has 30,000 troops stationed in Lebanon, is believed to be angered at French policy in Lebanon and President François Mitterrand's moves to improve relations with Israel.

However, Western diplomats in Beirut cautioned that any number of rival groups in strife-torn Lebanon could have been responsible for Monday's bomb.

A previously unknown, apparently pro-Syrian organization calling itself the "Free Nasserite Revolutionaries" claimed responsibility for the attack.

## Kurds revive rebellion in Iraq, reports say

NICOSIA (AP). — At least 20 Kurdish demonstrators and several Iraqi troops, including a colonel, have been killed during recent violence in northern Iraq, it was said in reports reaching here yesterday.

The Iraqi colonel and "several military personnel" in the same vehicle were killed when attacked by Kurdish demonstrators in the city of Sulaymaniyah on Sunday, the official Iranian news agency, IRNA, reported.

The IRNA report coincided with a communique from a Kurdish rebel

group operating in Iraq that said that at least 20 Kurdish demonstrators have been killed by Iraqi troops in the past month.

An estimated 15 million Kurds forming a separate ethnic group live in an area stretching across the mountainous regions of eastern Turkey, northern Iraq and northwestern Iran.

They have been waging an intermittent struggle for autonomy in all three countries for most of this century.

## China lauds OPEC's anti-Israel stand

PEKING (AP). — China's leading newspaper praised the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries yesterday for using oil as a weapon to struggle against the U.S., Israel and Western oil monopolies.

The Communist Party newspaper, *People's Daily*, hailed what it called OPEC's recent victory over Western oil companies in keeping

the price of oil at \$34 a barrel.

The newspaper said: "The present OPEC struggle is a just struggle waged by raw-material producing countries to defend raw-material prices against world monopolies' plunder."

"Using oil as its weapon," it continued, "OPEC has played a significant role in the struggle against the U.S. and Israel."

## Berlin police fear trouble during Reagan's stay

BERLIN (AP). — Police have filed at least 15 slander charges in an effort to counter what officials fear is an organized campaign here to drum up public opposition to next month's visit by President Ronald Reagan.

A police spokesman said the increasing number of banners and graffiti slogans appears to indicate that a "radical minority wants to create disorder at the visit."

Banners include such slogans as: "Reagan Specialists — Murderers and Fascists" and "Reagan, we will

receive you with fire and flames."

Reagan is highly unpopular among young left-wing Germans for what they perceive as his support of such policies as modernizing NATO missiles in Europe, high interest rates, confrontations with Moscow and backing right-wing dictatorships in Latin America.

HABIB. — Yale University awarded an honorary degree to U.S. special Middle East envoy Philip Habib at its 281st commencement ceremonies on Monday.

## Sport NE Villa face tough test

ROTTERDAM (Reuter). — Individual flair of Bayern Munich and the efficient teamwork of Villa should provide an enthralling contrast in styles in tonight's European Cup soccer final here. Reims have been something of a down, the last four having decided by 1-0 margins, but noisomeurs should be in for a treat in the Feyenoord Stadium.

The West Germans, hoping to land the trophy for a fourth time and to break the British hold of title for the last five years, have men capable of winning any single-handed — Karl-Heinz Riemer and Paul Breitner, first and second respectively in the Euro-Football of the Year poll.

But Villa, all controlled action, will be seeking to end England's remarkable monopoly of recent years. Liverpool won in 1981 and Nottingham Forest 1979 and 1980.

Breitner, who has watched on video, is full of admiration, defence which has been off recently cannot afford to be generous," he said. Villa like to attack, and it is not just the strikers who will be a threat. The defenders also push forward will be a danger at set pieces.

Villa's performance on the pitch will not be the only point of interest tomorrow. The behaviour of fans in the crowd will also command close scrutiny. Their semi-victory over Anderlecht of Belgium was marred by the behaviour of hooligans among the supporters in the second leg in Brussels when 27 people were taken to hospital after fights on the pitch.

The English club were fined \$25,000 by the European Football Union, and was ordered to close their next European tie behind closed doors in Birmingham.

In view of the reputation British soccer fans the Rotterdam police have cancelled all tea tomorrow.

Tonight's match, and tomorrow's replay of the English FA Cup Final, will definitely not be telecast on Israeli television, but we understand that both matches may be covered by Jordan.

## Shlomo loses in Paris

Post Sports Staff  
Shlomo Glickstein lost his first round match in the \$917,000 French Open in three sets to Jimmy Ari ranked considerably below him in the ATP rankings.

Otherwise there were few surprises in the opening round. The first seed to be eliminated was Steve Denton, of the U.S., seeded 14, who went down 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3 to the unseeded South African, Danie Visser.

Ivan Lendl, who has won 90 of his last 94 matches, seeded No. 2 after Jimmy Connors, made an impressive start, crushing Fernando Maynetto 6-0, 6-4, 6-1. Connors is still to play his match. Vitas Gerulaitis, seeded fifth, won his game. So did third seed Guillermo Vilas, who was in great form, and who has inflicted two defeats of Lendl this year.

Willis Hurl  
LONDON (AP). — Bob Willis, England's new cricket captain, could miss the Prudential Trophy one-day series against India next week. He has a torn muscle in his side.

Results of Benson and Hedges Cup matches yesterday:  
Middlesex beat Combined Universities by 100 runs. Combined Universities 105 to 44 (P. Edwards three for nine, M. Williams four for 16, M. Selvey three for 20). Middlesex 107 for one after 33 overs (W. Slack 60 not out).

## BASEBALL American League: Monday

Baltimore 7, Toronto 5  
California at Boston, 9 p.m.  
Cleveland 3, Kansas 1  
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 2  
Only games scheduled

## National League

Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 1  
New York 5, Atlanta 3  
Montreal 2, Houston 0  
San Diego 9, Chicago 2  
Pittsburgh 9, Los Angeles 3  
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 0

## TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

### INAUGURATION OF THE MARIO HENRIQUE SIMONSEN CHAIR OF PUBLIC FINANCE

Lecturer:  
Prof. EITAN BERGLAS

Incumbent of the Chair

Local vs. Central Government in the Theory of Public Finance

In the presence of His Excellency, Dr. Vasco Mariz

Ambassador of The Federative Republic of Brazil

on Wednesday, June 2, 1982 at 3:00 p.m.

in the Fasticht Auditorium, Mexico Building, Tel Aviv University Campus, Ramat Aviv.

The public is invited — Entrance through Gate No. 8

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## Russian arms from ME reach Filipinos

MANILA (AP). — A Filipino leather dealer has told investigators he helped smuggle up to 15 crates of Russian firearms from the Middle East to Filipino rebels, according to military documents released yesterday.

The documents said Jaime Bernal, 49, told authorities he arranged the shipment of the weapons from Aden in South Yemen to Yokohama last summer, and that the arms were thrown onto waiting guerrilla fishing boats before the ship entered Philippine waters.

To prevent detection, the weapons were hidden among a cargo of rawhide and raw pickled sheepskin, Bernal said, according to the documents.

The documents said Bernal, now

in government custody, executed a sworn statement saying the firearms were procured by local rebels "from the Palestine Liberation." It was not clear from the documents if he was referring to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

With another man, Bernal travelled to Aden where the firearms, consisting of "Kalashnikov AK47 and Makarov pistols" in 10 to 15 boxes — each the size of a footlocker — were loaded in a container van, the documents said.

Government lawyers released the documents to reporters during a Supreme Court hearing of a *habeas corpus* petition filed by four political prisoners questioning the legality of their military detention.

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## Context

# NEW CHALLENGE FOR NEBENZAH

By JUDY SIEGEL / Jerusalem Post Reporter

"I FEEL like any 74-year-old going back to school," says Dr. Yitzhak Nebenzahl, with all of the tenacity he displayed during his 20 years as state comptroller, plus an added ease and humor which results from his retirement from the job.

Nebenzahl, an alumnus of the universities of Frankfurt, Berlin and Freiburg in Germany, is indeed back in school — as president of the Jerusalem College of Technology.

"I hadn't planned to just sit at home and read the newspapers or even study the Talmud until the maid came and asked me to sit somewhere else so she could make up the room," he adds with a wry smile.

"I wasn't looking for as heavy a burden as I carried at the State Comptroller's Office," he adds. "But daily work — yes. Daily stress — preferably not."

People connected with the Tora and Technology College in Jerusalem's Givat Mordechai quarter contacted Nebenzahl as soon as they heard that he planned to retire as state comptroller. By law, he is not permitted to become affiliated with enterprises that make

a profit or that are under the control of the state comptroller.

Thus, the college's offer was immediately appealing. He particularly liked the mix of Tora and secular studies: "Half a day, each day, our 170 students devote themselves to Tora, and the rest of the day to science. The *beit midrash* is our biggest auditorium."

AS FOR the fund-raising part of his new position, Nebenzahl was somewhat wary. "I knew that such work was not my specialty. But I was told that I wouldn't be expected to have direct involvement. As president, however, I am in overall charge of everything."

Nebenzahl speaks very highly of his predecessor at the college — founder Prof. William (Ze'ev) Low — who bowed out in order to devote himself to physics teaching and research. He also describes his successor at the State Comptroller's Office, Yitzhak Tunik, as a "great gentleman," adding that they have excellent relations and that Tunik calls on him from time to time for a chat or advice.

Does he miss the modestly fur-

nished State Comptroller's Office in Rehov Rashi? "I'm not one who looks back," he replies. "It was 20 years, and they were a challenge. But I'm busy with this, and a few other things. I believe that people who are nostalgic about what they did before really hadn't fulfilled themselves at it."

His other voluntary activities include membership of the government-appointed commission to study the purchase and distribution of oil, membership of the board of the Leo Baeck Institute, and of the Talmud project of Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz.

NEBENZAH's formal science training in Frankfurt long ago did not really prepare him for the awesome-sounding technological courses — like differential equations, geometrical optics, polarization and crystals, microcomputers, quantum mechanics and digital systems — that are offered at the college.

But he was nevertheless involved in technical aspects when the state comptroller investigated the building of Ashdod Port and



Yitzhak Nebenzahl and students ... 'A breath of fresh air.'

(Harari)

Military Industries.

"I don't know whether I understood everything at the State Comptroller's, but here I understand even less," he says with characteristic modesty. "What I don't understand, I'll learn if I have to."

The college, founded some 13 years ago by Prof. Low, "brings a breath of fresh air into my life." He enjoys the contact with staff members (who number 60, many part-time) and students, most of them from yeshiva high schools or regular yeshivot from around the

country, as well as from abroad.

The student body, he maintains, are carefully selected according to moral strength as well as brainpower. And no one is accepted unless he has served or will serve in the army.

The college president arrives in his still-bare office before 8 a.m. and remains there until after the *mincha* prayers. Sometimes there are also meetings in the afternoons and later. The job will also involve some travel abroad: "I work on budget, planning, the establishment of friends organizations abroad and

other matters."

Why is the college particularly important? Nebenzahl notes that "high-quality manpower is our principal resource. We can't afford to leave any significant reservoir of manpower unused."

The students at the Jerusalem College of Technology want to forge a career in science, but they are unwilling to cut their connections with Tora study. Thus, the college is their answer; they wouldn't be able to do both at the Technion.

THE COLLEGE'S regular

operating budget this year total IS21m. Of this, IS12.7m. come from the Council for Higher Education, with a small amount coming from the ministries of Labour and Social Affairs and Religious Affairs. Tuition covers only a small part of the expenses, so contribution through friends' organizations are very important to the survival and development of the school.

"The government has expressed its full appreciation of our school and of the tasks we have set for ourselves," says Nebenzahl. The college even earns some money from government contracts.

Every student must work on such a project in the third of his four years of study. The requirement adds much practical experience to the students' background and helps explain why the more-than-20 graduates of the college have had no problem getting jobs.

Not a single Israeli graduate leaves the school without at least one job offer. In addition, almost all of the foreign students — from North America, Europe and South America — eventually immigrate to and they, too, are quickly snapped up by Israeli industry.

For the time being, the college offers courses — and a B.Sc. degree — in electronics, electro-optics, computers, metallurgy, mathematics and the teaching of science. There are plans for further expansion.

"But we will do it slowly," says Nebenzahl, who was known for his deliberate actions and careful speech at the State Comptroller's Office.

## Recipe for success

By LEA LEVAVI / Jerusalem Post Reporter

at the Austrian Chamber of Labour, using statistical and sociological tools to further workers' interests.

The same tools helped her in her work for women, which culminated in laws which made wives and mothers equal to fathers and husbands.

"There was the usual conservative opposition," says Firnberg, who has been a member of the Austrian parliament since 1959. "The conservatives said there could be only one head of the household and women could not have the same rights as men."

"Until a few years ago, the Austrian law required wives to obey their husbands, and left all decisions about the children in the fathers' hands. Thankfully, we've changed all that."

Another area in which she has been active is university reform.

Students now have a substantial say in what and how they learn and how the universities are run.

UNIVERSITIES are one of the areas for which her ministry (which she established in 1970 at Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's request) is responsible. Another is the encouragement of research in fields like energy, recycling and in social science areas, such as educational methods, social and economic history and the history of the arts in Austria.

American scholars write better books on non-political aspects of Austrian history and life than do native Austrians, she says: "We've had a lot of famous scientists in Austria, but nobody knows about them."

"At the same time, students are being encouraged to choose scientific

and technological fields rather than the humanities and social sciences, provided they have aptitudes and abilities in science or technology.

Austria has an excellent relationship with institutions of higher education and research in Israel, says Firnberg. "Your scientists are famous and tops in their fields," she adds. "I'd say Tel Aviv University and the Weizmann Institute are the best partners for cooperative research projects and exchange of lecturers between our two countries."

WHENEVER Firnberg visits Israel, she says, she tries to persuade Israelis that Kreisky is a true friend of this country.

"Politically, he thinks he's right about there not being peace until the Palestinian issue is solved," she says. "But you have to remember that he's outspoken on internal Austrian issues, too, and to his Arab friends."

Austrians in general, she adds, are very interested in Israel and admire the country's courage and accomplishments.

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## READERS' LETTERS

### CALL TO CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I want to comment on Hertzl Fishman's article of May 13, "The price of our heritage." When the State of Israel was born, Rabbi Yehuda Leib Maimon, the first Minister of Religious Affairs wanted to establish a Sanhedrin as the highest religious authority to decide how to interpret the Halacha in a modern Jewish democratic state, such as ours. The Chief Rabbinate of Israel opposed this and the important proposal of Rabbi Maimon was not implemented.

Every day, we are facing problems of interpretation of Halacha in order to provide services for all the people of Israel on Sabbath and holidays as well as other days. One example is the year of *shmita*, when the land must rest in accordance with religious law. A Jewish State cannot exist with the help of *Shabbos goyim*. Everything that must be done in our state should be done principally by Jews. Our ports, both air and sea, must function on Sabbath and holidays; Jews must work there and there is no difference if they work for El Al or other international airlines.

Conservative Judaism differs from Orthodox Judaism in that it understands that our Halacha must undergo a modern interpretation in accordance with the needs of our daily life. Conservative rabbis must find the courage to make unequivocal decisions and not escape from the real problems of life in our Jewish State.

The debate on El Al flights on Sabbath is a political and artificial one. Mr. Begin has been our prime minister for five years and he was a

member of the cabinet of national unity and head of the opposition. He never demanded the stoppage of El Al flights on Sabbath. Now, he has succumbed to the pressure of the anti-Zionist Agudat Yisrael which threatened to resign from his coalition, and has agreed to fulfill the agreement he signed with them a year ago.

The Sabbath is holy to all Jews as a religious, humanitarian and social achievement of the Jewish people. We have to rest on Sabbath but we must re-interpret the laws governing the Sabbath to make possible the continued existence of the Jewish State. Conservative Jewry must not avoid the real problems which face us and the wise decisions which are needed to solve them.

MOSHE KOL  
Member of the Board of the  
World Council of Conservative  
Judaism  
Jerusalem.

### SUPPORT FROM SWEDEN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We know that Shimon Peres and the Israeli people were shocked and disappointed by the decision of the Swedish Socialists to cancel their invitation to the Israel Labour Party to attend their May 1 festivities. But please remember that they do not represent all Swedes, many of whom were most displeased by that decision, as were several Swedish newspapers.

You have many good friends in Sweden.  
SAMUEL SOLLERMAN  
Orebro, Sweden.

### THE GOLAN DRUSE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — This is written by one who believes that Israel must eventually annex the Golan because, based on past and present Syrian policy, Syria will likely never be interested in a secure Israel.

Timing of the recent law forcing Israeli identity cards on the Golan Druse and heavy-handed implementation of that law hurt more than help make the Golan a good place for Israelis to live. How

### RESIDENTS OF TOCHNIT LAMED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Originally, when "Lamed" Plan was developed and thousands of flats built in the area, gullible flat purchasers were told over and over again that the airport of Sde Dov was only temporary and would be shifted. The land on which the airport stands was to be developed for hotels, commercial centres, homes, etc. We were even shown plans (which are still available for those interested) of the proposed shifting of the runway to land reclaimed from the sea north of the Tel Aviv power station.

However, as the years went by, we found that all of our queries regarding the airfield, the noise and pollution, fell on deaf ears and in most cases, we were not even given the courtesy of receiving a reply.

We are not the type of people who go out and demonstrate in the streets, burn tires, block traffic and cause any unrest in order to bring our situation to TV screens. We are old-fashioned and still hope that, through discussions with the authorities, some sort of understanding of our problem will be

much wiser it might have been to delay this policy.

If the law has done more harm than good, and appears likely to continue having this negative result, one wonders if the current Israeli government has the maturity to rescind it. If it doesn't, and the Syrian Druse become engulfed in unrest, sabotage and even a small level of terrorism, Israel will have only itself to blame. LAWRENCE I. GOULD  
Beachwood, Ohio.

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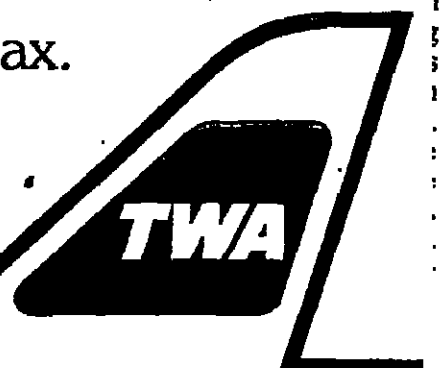
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Wednesday, May 26, 1982 The Jerusalem Post Page 5

**PETAH TIEVA**  
Shalaste: The Professionals 4, 7, 9,15

**HERZLIYA**  
David: The Professionals 4, 7, 9,15;  
West: Cat Ballou 7,15, 9,15

**HOLON**  
Sawy: The Box 4,30, 7, 9,30 Esther: The  
Box 4,30, 7, 9,30

**RAMAT HASHARON**  
(Star: Lady Chatterley's Lover 9,30; Lord  
of the Rings 7,15; Little Lord Fauntleroy 4

**HOD HASHARON**  
Barns: History of the World 9,30; Palm  
You: Wagon 7,15





Leah: a model duo.

## A matter of course

Israel's first model school/agency, is visited by Sandra Skarbek.

No, it's not Greta Garbo who is the name of the first school-cum-agency opened in Tel Aviv recently. There are other local agencies, this is the only one that caters exclusively to the model.

It uses highly polished Euro-styles to teach women to be fashion models. Co-owner Fogel, 34, spent a month at London's modelling school in learning the ropes. Fogel is a partner, 25-year-old Leah handles the agency's

women are former professional models. Israeli-born Shula modelling locally in her age 19 she went to London for a two-month contract — and 4 years. During that period, she worked for the famous Clayton model (Clayton red '60s super-model Jean Poon). Shula was

signed by *Vogue*, *Bazaar*, *Elle* and other magazines. She also modelled for Christian Dior designers Norman and Ian Thomas, and Jean

on was base for tall, red-shula, although she modelled Italian collections and went to work in New York. Though I liked London, I really

living in Israel," says who is married and has three

decor in Garbo's basement arters is beige and brown,

the plants are lush and green, and the walls are covered with photos of Israeli models and international fashion stars who may come to work here.

It was Australian-born Leah's dream to start a modelling school and agency ever since she settled in Israel two years ago. Shula met Leah on a visit here after reading a story I had written in *La Jisha* about her. This was the beginning of a strong relationship.

"I thought it was a wonderful idea to form a modelling school-agency together," Shula says "so I decided to move back to Israel with my children and we began planning Garbo." Her husband remained in London, taking care of a family-operated business, but comes to visit frequently and, Shula hopes, may decide to move here.

BOTH SHULA and Leah agree that Garbo has high standards.

"To become a fashion model, you must be the right age, have the right shape and height, and the right face," Leah explains. "We won't take on any one who doesn't fit our qualifications." Women between the ages of 16 and 22, she says, are at the right age to start modelling careers, which usually end before the age of 30.

"In Israel some models carry on till the end, which is 40," says Leah. "They usually don't get photographed, but can still show a collection."

Garbo's owners seek to attract new talent though they also work

with established models, some of who are thinking of joining their ranks.

Model Sharonah Marsh says, "A modelling agency like this is a good idea. They have a lot of foreign contacts which is useful for all of us. As to local work, I think the established models will still be independent."

A model working with an agency is protected regarding fees, overworking, and an occasional paving hand.

"I think an agent is the most important person in a working model's life," says Leah. "Modelling doesn't last forever, and the agent will advise the woman on how to use her money wisely, and sees that she gets it on time."

"Some clients do like to pay late but an agent can prevent this. We take the hassle out of the model's working life and let her do her job. Quite a few women get lost along the way because they are not strong enough to handle the pressures. An agent makes sure the model looks after herself and gets her beauty sleep!"

Garbo earns a 15 per cent commission on its model's salaries.

Leah feels that many local women who are wary of becoming models may enter the field of high fashion now that they have an agency to turn to.

"A lot of women believe there is a stigma about being a model. But with an agency behind them, they are very safe. We do her battles for her," Leah says.

ON THE OTHER side of the coin, the agency also makes life easier on people in the fashion industry.

"With one call to us, a photographer, manufacturer or fashion editor can book the women for a 'shoot.' All the models do is check in with us each day to see their work schedule," according to Leah.

Adds Shula, "We hope to make order out of the chaos in the Israeli modelling business."

The two women say they are arranging an exchange of models with the Gavin Robinson Agency in London. Garbo also promotes male and child models; there are also plans to choreograph fashion shows. The women also hope to encourage foreign magazines to do work here on location, using Israeli models. To that end, the Sheraton Hotel has offered free accommodation to interested foreign fashion people, and Leah and Shula are trying to convince an airline to provide transport.

If a model is interested in joining Garbo and has the right qualifications, Leah and Shula arrange for test photographs. If these prove satisfactory, a fashion shoot is arranged and pictures from this go into a composite file portfolio. The model takes this portfolio with her to work auditions or, in fashion language, "go-sees."

The composite file includes a list of the model's attributes and photos of her in different garments, and it is sent out to the people in the fashion industry.

The modelling course offered by Garbo is for the woman who aspires to be a model but knows nothing about the profession. The course lasts three months, costs IS\$200 (without VAT), and includes lessons on body awareness, looking after one's teeth, make-up, hair-styling, how to walk, etc. Shula says that 20 women signed up for the first course, which is divided into sections of 10.

"WE HOPE everyone will pass (our final exam)," says Shula. "That would be great."

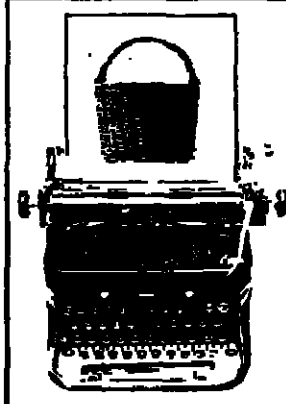
Once a woman has passed the course, her name will be entered in the agency's books for work.

If she wants to go it alone, says Shula, "it's up to her, but I should think she'd find it difficult...against all the well-known faces."

For those who don't necessarily aspire to be a model but want to look like one, Garbo offers a separate, two-month "charm" course (costing IS\$4375 without VAT), which includes many of the same lessons of the models' course without the professional aspects.

In general, Shula and Leah hope that they can pass on their own expertise and eventually improve the standard of modelling in Israel.

"People accept change here slowly," they say, "but we think that Garbo, with its high calibre of professionalism, will succeed."



### A GUIDE TO SHOPPING AND SERVICES

#### AUSTRALIAN PLANT NURSERY

Here is a nursery full of Australian landscape plants for your outdoors. They are easy to care for — need little watering — from big trees to small shrubs, to ground covers — all of which have blooms. Some bloom in the winter and some are especially good for the seaside. Open to the public on Wednesdays only — otherwise by appointment. HANNA WENDE at MOSHAV EIN VERED, Tel. 052-63154.

#### BIG TALL MEN

Imagine..... a boutique with large sizes for men! Here you'll find a great selection of blazers, leisure suits, undergarments.... just about everything a man needs to wear excepting shoes. Sizes start from 44 and up in most items with slacks up to size 72. Shirt sizes from 46 to 58. Open from 8-1 and 4-7. Tel. 658965, 5 Tchernichowsky St.

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#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

It is very important to know that before you put away any of your winter clothes for next year you must have them cleaned first. If you want them to be in good condition next season when you take them out of storage, be sure to have your clothes cleaned at LILI DRYCLEANERS the best in town, having just won for the second year in a row the BEST BUSINESS AWARD. At LILI's every garment is checked prior to cleaning (even those labelled with manufacturers' instructions) so whatever the type and colour of the fabric, you're assured of perfect handling. They specialize in one-day service and, for an extra charge, you can even have EXPRESS service within a few hours. Your clothes come back looking like new. So, while cleaning for your holiday remember LILI DRYCLEANING at 263 Dizengoff. Tel. 03-445629, 12 Sderot Mawarik, T.A. Dekel Givata passage, Shikun Babil, 33 Ramon St. Monosson.

#### American Wallpaper at the

#### HANG-UP

The only shop in all of Israel to carry wallpaper imported from the U.S. specializing in water-proof, washable and child-proof canvas backed vinyl, as well as an exclusive line of grass-cloth wallpaper. The shop has a beautiful boutique-y kind of atmosphere. The books and catalogues carry a selection of prints, florals, geometrics and Mylar (foils), suitable for every room in the house, including children's room, kitchen and bathroom. Free consultation will be available during opening week by resident interior designer Rachel Goldsmith. Just bring your room dimensions and she will be happy to assist you. Located in the centre of Raanana — in the passageway at 110 Ahuza Street, Raanana.

#### ELEGANT TO MODERN SPORTS BAGS

The latest ALBERTARIO from Italy — spring and summer collection — has arrived at ZARFATI'S. This season's leather bags are in beautiful summer colours, with the most modern new styles, from elegant to modern sportswear. Loads of white as well as bright reds, shocking pinks, and sun yellows. The suedes are in beautiful shades of beige and bordeaux; a selection of popular, natural colour soft leather. Very new too are lovely velvet cosmetic cases in various sizes with delightful prints. — Spring is in the air at Zarfati's. 8 Heh B'iyar, Kikar Hamedina, Tel. 269856.

Specials for this coming week at KOL BO SHALOM start with a choice of ladies cotton slacks or cotton knickers all at a 20% discount. In the children's department, bathing suits for all the tots. For the little girls 2 piece bathing suits from sizes 4-16, originally IS 219, now only IS 159. For the little boys sizes from 18 to 22 suits reduced to only IS 93. Hooded robes by FERUTA number 2, reduced from IS 570 to IS 455. In the women's department cotton night gowns, batiste trimming made in Switzerland, originally IS 399 now only IS 199. In the cosmetics department all POND'S products are now 20% off including moisturiser, body lotion and items for baby and mother care. Bags and leather accessories department right now have new imports from Italy. Beautiful bags in a choice of straw or fabric. The fabric bags are only IS 290 and the straw bags just IS 315. In the men's department — short sleeved shirts in many colours reduced from IS 270 to IS 189, and men's short pants from IS 265 to only IS 210.

#### SAIL THE RED SEA

A wonderful carefree vacation in the city of EILAT. Starting April 15 for the low price of only \$143.50 per person, includes three days (two nights) in a four star hotel, with breakfast, your flight to Eilat and back and a one day yacht cruise on the Red Sea with lunch on board. For further details, contact ARKIA, 03-413223/4/5, 233285. Tel Aviv: 02-225888 Jerusalem: 04-643371 Haifa: or 053-23644, Netanya.

The BUY-LINE is a weekly featured shopping guide serving residents of and visitors to Tel Aviv. To advertise in this column please contact: SHULIE GUGENHEIM at the Jerusalem Post, Tel. 03-294222.

### ENERGY & THE CONSUMER



#### Careful—Electricity!

danger of electric shock exists at all points in an installation — at use board and consumer's panel, at all points in the circuit, and appliances. Unlike other dangers, the danger of electric shock does provide any warning — it is unexpected. Simple things, like ing a hole in a wall, digging in the ground, even a fault in the hour's installation, can cause electric shock.

an everyday act like changing an electric light bulb can endanger your life. When you look at a burnt out light bulb, you cannot whether it is connected to the supply, and just touching the metal ad in the lamp socket is enough to give you a shock. Even a simple appliance like a clothes iron can become deadly if precautions are observed, and this applies equally to other household appliances. accidental touching of an electric wire with inadequate insulation can cause an accident. The danger in a faulty electric appliance is very great. There are also many dangers of electric shock ide your home.

u have an electrical appliance that needs repair, make sure the ir is done by an authorized electrician. Even the smallest repair iving connections or a wire in an appliance or socket must be e by a professional, and checked afterwards to make sure ything is in order. Other household repairs, e.g. those involving ches, plugs and lamp sockets, etc. must be done with care, and an quate standard of workmanship is imperative. Such work must be uted to a reliable professional.

#### Amendment to Construction and Building Law, and Problems Involved

Amendment No. 16 to the above law, which came into effect in June 31, often produces difficulties for the Electric Corporation. This is cause the law lays down that the Corporation may not start on rk necessary for the supply of electricity to a building, including work, until the party requesting a supply of electricity subdizing s to the Corporation a permit from the appropriate authorized ly, or a building permit. At the stage at which an electricity supply is to be provided, the Corporation may effect such a supply, only if the party requesting it submits a permit from the authorizing body ually the municipal authority).

Amendment lays down that the authorizing body may instruct Corporation not to provide, or to stop providing a supply of elec- tity, if the body considers that the building of a structure necessary the provision of the electricity supply amounts to an infringement the terms of the building permit.

Law which constrains the Corporation to comply with this endment, is not consistent with the terms of the Corporation's ice to supply electricity, which requires the Corporation to vide a supply to all who ask for one. Frequently, the Law — which s intended as an instrument for dealing with building contractors o contravene a building permit — acts against the interests of a cent would-be consumers, who have paid good money for an ument, and are being prevented by the Law from obtaining a sup- of electricity, as a result of noncompliance of a contractor with building laws.

sented as a Public Service by the Israel Electric Corporation Ltd.

## Rachel the nurse

In memory of an extraordinary woman.

ASK ANY elderly person in Jerusalem's Shmuel Hanavi neighbourhood who has been among the most significant people in their lives and, after the members of their families, they will invariably say, "Rachel the nurse."

Red-headed Rachel Schwartzchild, a 59-year-old nurse, was, until her recent death, the dynamic guiding force behind an innovative home-care service based at the Pomerantz Community Centre in that neighbourhood.

The Shmuel Hanavi project, initiated in 1973 and presently sponsored by the centre and Project Renewal, has become a model for other home-care services all over Israel. Much of its success and efficiency in attending elderly people suffering from chronic illnesses, or mental or physical disabilities, is attributed to the dedication and all-inclusive treatment provided by Rachel and the other members of her team — a doctor, social worker and, occasionally, psychiatrist, physiotherapist or occupational therapist.

Rachel did not merely make per-functory house calls to her 90 active cases — she also had 300 inactive but registered patients — to take blood pressure and give out medicine.

She accompanied the infirm to the doctor and "bullied" them to follow the prescriptions and treatments they are given. Rachel also kept after the authorities to provide their funds and services without undue bureaucratic delay. Laundry service for the elderly is provided at the community centre and Rachel and her staff contacted volunteers to make sure that each patient who needed this service received it.

The first step in dealing with a new patient for Rachel and her social worker was to contact family members — when available — to enlist their aid to the home-bound elderly person.

In many cases, however, such a person has nobody. Only the home-care service staff can help maintain a link between the outside world and "loners" who are often withdrawn, paranoid or eccentric. Rachel's Germanic perseverance, combined with her natural warmth and kindness, allowed her to enter into their world to help.

"I've never seen such a committed woman," said Elya Kaufman, who was Rachel's boss and is coordinator for senior citizen services at the Pomerantz Centre. "She was a

one-man army for getting comprehensive services," he said, referring to the volunteers Rachel enlisted to take the elderly to the hospital, and to the food, equipment, and medical care she organized.

Rachel's nursing career in Israel spanned over 35 years. When she emigrated from Germany in 1934, she was a pioneer in Nahalal. Thereafter she went to study nursing in England but was unable to return to Israel until 1947 due to the war. She used the interim years to study nursing administration, teaching, and midwifery.

Upon her return, she worked in the British detention hospital at Atlit where illegal immigrants, who were too sick or weak to be transferred to Cyprus, were treated. Later she became a midwife in a transition camp (*ma'abarot*), where she and her colleagues worked round the clock, with no relief shifts, no days off. Rachel said that this was a mind-opening experience — dealing with immigrants from all over the world with different concepts of medicine and often little understanding of the modern world.

Afterwards, she went to Rosh Ha'ayin — populated by newcomers from Yemen, where conditions then were very primitive and difficult. Already at this time, Rachel's concern for home-care treatment was aroused. She made 24-hour rounds, explaining how powdered milk and eggs were to be used, and giving out blankets and beds which were in short supply. By being on the spot and participating in all the hardships, Rachel not only saved lives but gave encouragement to the new immigrants of the town to persevere and take heart.

Subsequently, when her husband died, Rachel (who had no children and whose entire family was wiped out in the Holocaust), worked as a nurse in a clinic in Netanya, then moved to Jerusalem where she studied psychiatric nursing for five years.

Once approached by organizers of the home-care programme in 1972, Rachel gave herself over to the then undeveloped field completely.

What attracted her was the team work approach on which home-care is based, the chance to practice preventive medicine, and, simply, the opportunity to serve humanity.

Leah Abramowitz

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

**DRIVE CAREFULLY — CHILDREN SHOULD BE SEEN AND NOT HURT!**



PVC or polyvinylchloride, though a strong, durable and useful plastic material, suffers from fluctuating demand. When prices rise, the price of PVC rises more, and when they fall it falls more.

Israel Kosloff, till recently head of the company that makes PVC in this country, Electrochemical Industries (IE), offers a formula: for every percentage point up or down in the gross national product, the price of PVC goes up (or down) five percentage points, he says.

IE is also called Frutarom, because it started under that name 50 years ago. It was created at the initiative of no less a person than Chaim Weizmann, a distinguished scientist in the field of chemistry. When he became Israel's first president, he donated the few shares he held to the Weizmann Institute.

Frutarom is now one of three divisions, and continues to make light chemicals. The biggest of the three is the electrochemical division, which concentrates on heavy chemicals. It subjects salts to electrolysis, yielding both chlorine and caustic soda. Chlorine, together with ethylene (bought from the Haifa Refineries) make PVC, whose price, as said above, is down.

Low prices have reduced world output, and making less PVC means making less caustic soda — but demand for caustic soda has not declined: its price is up from \$220 a ton to \$300. Unfortunately, the market buoyancy for the one is not sufficient to counter the drop in demand for the other.

By the time Kosloff took over in 1959, the firm was making insecticides — and had run into trouble. Benzene hexa-chloride was thought to be good for two purposes, combating locusts and protecting Israel's cotton against the crop's most pernicious enemy, the boll-weevil. Fortunately or unfortunately, locusts don't get to Israel any more, whereas the pests that attack Israel's cotton fields, though numerous, do not include the boll-weevil.

IE decided to concentrate on industrial chemicals, notably PVC. A kindred plastic, polyethylene, is

## The trials of making PVC

With the government pumping \$10m. into Frutarom now, the vicissitudes of making PVC plastics are highlighted. DAVID KRIVINE interviews the company's former head, ISRAEL KOSLOFF, in the seventh of a series on enterprises in difficulty.

manufactured in Israel Petrochemicals. This is cheaper but less robust. It is good for package wrapping and soft-drink bottles. If one needs a tougher material, e.g. for plastic flooring, PVC is the answer.

Edible oils get rancid if exposed to air, so they require a container, which should be not only watertight, but impermeable to gas as well. That means PVC. It provides insulated sheathing for electric wires and cables. It is used in heavy appliances like refrigerators, washing-machines, motor cars, housing (e.g., for shutters), all of which are affected by the current recession.

Another factor has caused trouble, the explosion of energy costs in this last decade, because PVC needs a lot of electricity. That does not make it uneconomic, says Kosloff. To take a home example: glass requires less energy in its production than PVC. But a glass bottle weighs 300 grams, a PVC bottle 30 grams. Less energy is needed to make 30 grams of PVC than 300 grams of glass.

THE PROBLEM in Kosloff's view is the price policy for energy in Israel. This is important because the cost of energy is now an appreciable part of the total production outlay. Also, Israel has become a relatively low-tariff economy. Foreign suppliers can undercut IE's prices, which they do for an unfair reason, according to Kosloff: their fuel is cheaper.

It is cheaper for all sorts of reasons. Europeans use inexpensive coal to make electricity, we use petroleum (our new coal-fired station in Hadera is only now coming into production). Western countries

place their energy-intensive industries in locations where fuel happens to be low-cost. We do not have such locations, all our fuel is imported.

The price difference between domestic electricity and industrial electricity is wider abroad because the Israeli authorities are more concerned with curbing the cost-of-living index than with making life easy for the industrialist. ("Our car-petrol prices are the lowest in Europe," he comments sardonically.) Thus: fuel oil sells in Italy for \$160 a metric ton, in Israel for \$210. In brief: "Our European competitors pay 3 cents per KWh, we pay 7 cents."

But industrial electricity is subsidized, what more does he want? He gives all sorts of reasons why the subsidy is not really a subsidy. Compare the real costs of selling current to a single big customer like IE, which consumes the same amount all the year round and pays its bill with one fat cheque of \$1m. every month, with selling current to half-a-million households spread over the length and breadth of the land, whose demand fluctuates with the time of day and with the seasons of the year.

PRICE CONTROLS also make ethylene, one of IE's inputs, expensive, at least during a time of sagging markets. A government official explains: "The government tries to fix a fair price for ethylene, fair both to the producer, the Haifa Refineries, and to the buyers, the plastics industry. Abroad the plastic manufacturers don't pay a fair price, they pay the market price."

Not that the foreign manufacturers are doing so well. "Many companies have withdrawn from making PVC," Kosloff declares: "Monsanto, Union Carbide, U.S. Rubber, Firestone, Dynamit-Nobel in Germany — all these have dropped out. Only 23 firms are still producing the material in Europe,

and not one of them is making money."

So why should Israel continue? Because good times will come back, it is a question of hanging on. The government had to mount a rescue operation. It is at this moment pumping \$10m. into the company as a long-term loan — at strictly commercial rates of interest, he said — permitting IE to settle all the short-term debts it cannot defray. The owners (a majority of shares are held by the International Chemical Corporation in the U.S.) will contribute more capital of their own, that is part of the deal.

Nevertheless, the authorities see the loan as a massive dose of aid, which raises the question whether the decision to invest in PVC was a sensible one.

PRODUCTION at the beginning was on a small scale, therefore uneconomic. Economists believed at the time in economies of scale, so expansion plans were cordially approved, especially since prices were good on world markets. The outcry against the government then (in 1973) was that it compelled IE to sell to local manufacturers at controlled prices, when the company could have been making killing in world markets, where PVC was fetching close to \$1,000 a ton. In the mid-70s, a big expansion programme was launched. In 1978 a \$20m. plant was opened, raising output capacity of PVC from 65,000 tons per annum, to 100,000 tons; by which time the crisis was already breaking.

That does not mean the decision to expand was a bad one. It is possible to argue that any imported product which can be made locally at no greater cost is worth making, given that it saves foreign currency.

What should not be done is create an excess capacity on the assumption that exports may be profitable. They cannot be — because Israel has no relative advantage in making PVC.

## Treasury's new plan for taxing inflationary profits

Post Economic Reporter

The Treasury yesterday submitted the new version of the law for taxing inflationary profits, which is aimed at reforming the system of corporate taxes. The law is intended to plug some of the loopholes that until now have allowed companies to pay lower income taxes by investing their funds in stocks. The Finance Ministry believes that in the future companies will be encouraged to invest their funds in equipment and inventory.

The general conception behind the law is that a firm's own capital should be fully deductible for tax purposes and thus be protected against erosion. At the same time, for purposes of establishing the amount of a company's own capital, the law excludes investments in subsidiaries and in non-tradable financial stocks. The law considers regular stock market shares as part of a company's own capital and thus entitled to full deductibility. But income originating from such share holdings is taxable.

To prevent corporations from artificially enlarging their own capital, the law limits its deductibility to 50 per cent of the amount of taxable income. But the Treasury stresses that at the present there is no company which has such a high amount of own capital, and that this regulation comes only as a guarantee against possible loopholes in the

law. The law also stipulates that investment in government bonds is also fully exempt from taxation, to protect firms which have invested all their capital in financial stocks, pending investment in other sectors. Income Tax Commissioner Dov Neiger said that the law is necessary, since all past attempts at preventing the erosion of the tax base have failed.

Finance Ministry Director General Ezra Sadan said that the law is one of the most important steps the ministry has taken in the present term. The tax reform will make a positive contribution to greater equality in income distribution, since corporations will now be paying more equitable taxes. The law will also encourage companies to go back to their original purpose, namely production.

Sadan added that the law is not likely to have any marked influence on the stock market, since most investors already have taken its effects into account. The present version of the law is the result of many talks with members of all sectors of the economy.

The Treasury stresses that the law is based on the principle of neutrality with respect to inflation. "That means that companies will not be able to profit from higher rates of inflation, but will pay taxes at the same rate, regardless of inflation."

## Japan leads U.S. foreign patents list

WASHINGTON (AP). — Japanese were awarded more than 8,000 U.S. patents last year, more than any other country outside the United States, the Patent and Trademark Office announced this week. With a record 8,732 patents, it was the seventh consecutive year that Japan has topped the list of foreigners receiving U.S. patents.

West Germany, with 6,379 patents, was second on the list, followed by the United Kingdom, with 2,586.

Here are excerpts from the list of U.S. patents granted to residents of

other nations last year: Argentina-25, Australia-363, Canada-1,271, China-2, Egypt-2, France-2,272, East Germany-52, Ireland-1, Israel-124, Italy-928, Lebanon-1, Mexico-45, Netherlands-662, Rumania-10, Saudi Arabia-1, South Africa-115, Spain-59, Sweden-855, Switzerland-1,279, Taiwan-87, and the USSR-382.

SLASHED: — The tires of nine cars parked on the road leading to Lion's Gate in the Old City were slashed early Monday morning.

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**AUTONOMY: will it, can it, should it be?**

Saturday, May 29 8:30 p.m. Sharon Hotel Herzliya-on-Sea

Moderator: **YA'AKOV ACHIMEIR, Editor, Israel TV**

Light refreshments will be served after the discussion. Seating is limited. Tickets, IS 70, are available in advance at the Front Office of the Hotel.

Transportation: United Tours bus 90 from Tel Aviv (Stops at Yaffo Dolphinarium, Allenby and Hof Hayam Streets; Kidder Dizengoff.)

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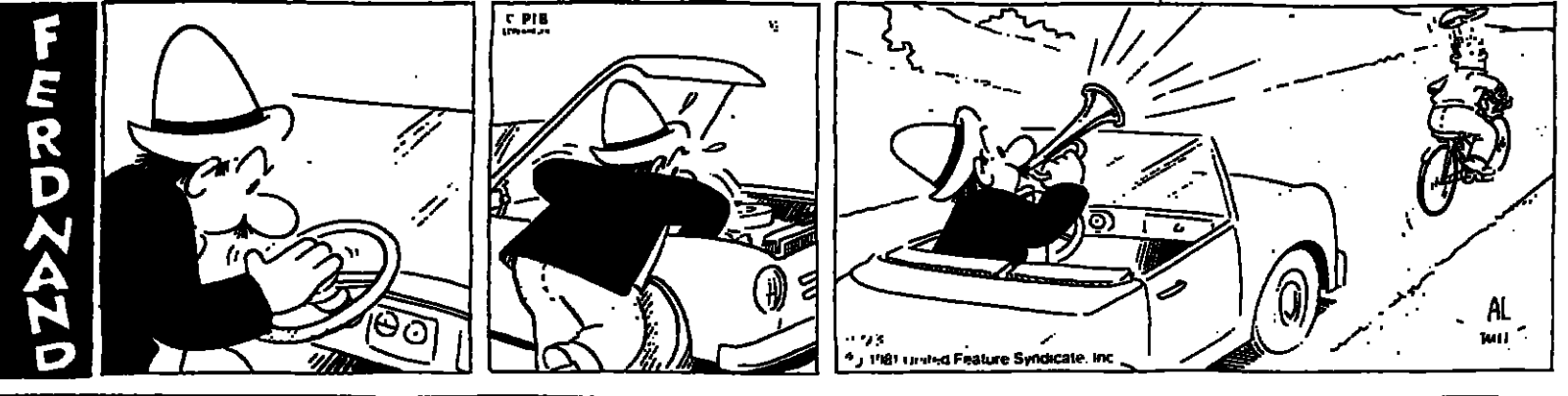
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**JERUSALEM MUSEUMS**

Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; A Glimpse into the Past, Tenth Century Collection, objects from the ancient Near East; Reality, fiction, children's exhibition dealing with visual illusions in culture and art; Metaphors and Allegories, Superstition Firenze; Art for Honour's Sake, humour in contemporary art; Opening Exhibition: Old Gods and Young Heroes, collection of Maya ceramics; Special Exhibit: Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rockefeller); Special Exhibit: Colour (Paley Centre, next to Rockefeller); Special Exhibit: Adornment of a Jewish Bride (tradition of Hama, Afghanistan); Special Exhibit: Gifts to Eliahu Dobkin Ancient Glass Pavilion; Special Exhibit: Throne Legs Cast in Bronze, from Samaria 6th-4th cent. BCE; Special Exhibit: New Shaded Coat and Ancient Jewish Prototype; Special Exhibit: Ezra Orion: Sculpture in the Himalayas, photographic documentation; Special Exhibit: Israel Museum Awards 1982. Opening Exhibit: Statements in Colour, Contemporary Photography; Jewish Treasures from Paris, Collection of Cluny Museum and Consulate. Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5. At 11: Guided tour in English. 3.30. "The Circus" film.

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2. Mount Scopus tours 11 a.m. from the Bronfman Reception Centre, Sherman Building, Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 02-582819.

**Emmaus** — World Rel. Zionist Women, 26 Ben Maimon. Visit our projects: Call 02-662466, 630620; 02-88942, 708440.

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**Miscellaneous**

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**Tel Aviv Museums**

Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions: Jubilee Exhibition (1932-1982) opens for Museum Friends, 24.5 at 8; for public, 25.5. The Twenties in Israeli Art; Masters of Modern Art; City of Art, the Berlin Secession in the Turn of the Century; Dazinger House, the early years of Tel Aviv Museum. Visiting Hours: Sat. 10-2; 7-10, Sun-Thurs. 10-10, Fri. closed. Tel. (7.5) 10-2. 23239; Jerusalem, 220662; Haifa, 89537.

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**Give Soldiers Lifts**

**TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD**

**CRYPTIC PUZZLE ACROSS**

- Play lover (5)
- He may be suited to deep activities (5)
- Antique chair, maybe, mostly (7)
- Look out for some pickles with a strong taste (5)
- Unit's letters to junior officers (5)
- Workers' get-together (5)
- Studying and taking in (7)
- It floats, but overturns (3)
- Eager to seem a bit of a gooseberry? (4)
- Damage in a difficulty (6)
- Artist in pencil and watercolour (5)
- Toy with one's food (6)
- It's black in the cellar (4)
- Act badly (3)
- Clearly, nothing is possible during play (7)
- Spirit photograph? (5)
- In order to rob, he must be inhuman (5)
- It helped to make tea in the war (5)
- Theatrical female (7)
- A command concerning arms? (5)
- Talk about me in fun (5)

**DOWN**

- Pet always drinking? (6)
- Caring for the flat, for instance (6)
- A score that makes the win seasonable (3)
- Object made by night (5)
- A parting not every single man has had (7)
- A good likeness (4)
- Consumes most of the peanuts, possibly (4, 2)
- Relative who makes a pole dirty (5)
- By which most tracks are made? (5)
- Broke out? (3, 2)
- It only scratches one, man in a hundred (5)
- A stomach for dancing? (5)
- Possibly kills with cunning (5)
- Bert's upset about a lot that's on his desk (7)
- For a rigger, this severity is pronounced (6)
- Noisy little cad in the CIA (6)
- Assert a member takes the beer round (6)
- Mostly purplish feather (5)
- Isometric quantity (4)
- Town that! (3)

**EASY PUZZLE ACROSS**

- Fruit (5)
- Rascal (5)
- Unwinding (7)
- Nominal (5)
- Tea-box (5)
- Impudent (5)
- General pardon (7)
- Animal hair (3)
- Put to sea (4)
- Government (6)
- Ancient priest (5)
- Length units (6)
- Animal group (4)
- Signal to speak (3)
- In addition to (7)
- Oarsman (5)
- Bird (5)
- Instruct (5)
- Shoemaking material (7)
- Supports (5)
- Worthwhile possession (5)

**DOWN**

- Riddle (6)
- Sculptor's tool (6)
- Wooden building (3)
- Wander (5)
- Follow (7)
- Potter's material (4)
- Average (6)
- Leading performer (5)
- Savoury jelly (5)
- Relative (5)
- Securely fastened (5)
- Tears (5)
- Stair part (5)
- Indicates (7)
- Lump of gold (6)
- Walkers (6)
- Save (6)
- Defeats (5)
- Depend (4)
- Beverage (3)

**Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow**

**Yesterday's Easy Solution**

ACROSS — 1. Doctor. 7. Exporter. 8. Land. 10. P-aces. 11. RE-peat. 14. Vet. 16. Mar-N-e. 17. R-rar. 19. Logon. 21. Me-gan. 22. Aides. 23. Boss (eyed). 26. Disks. 28. Cut. 29. Angler. 30. Wa-ter-r. 31. (Mac) Into (sh). 32. S-inglet-e. 33. Har-rol-d.

**DOWN** — 1. Draper. 2. Tracer. 3. Reds. 4. Foreman. 5. Steer. 6. Write. 8. Lava. 9. Net. 12. Pan. 13. An-Ges. 15. R-oger. 18. El-gin. 19. Led. 20. Gas. 21. Misery. 22. A-L-L. 23. Buster. 24. Otto. 25. Spread. 26. De-is-y. 27. A-go-ny. 28. Can. 30. Wish(bone).

**Yesterday's Cryptic Solution**

ACROSS — 1. Battle. 7. Ventures. 8. Knee. 10. Singer. 11. Adhere. 14. All. 16. Eased. 17. Mope. 19. Poony. 21. Rebut. 22. Diner. 23. Ewes. 26. Seven. 28. Err. 29. Wrings. 30. Agreed. 31. Loan. 32. Prevents. 33. Tingle.

**DOWN** — 1. Balsam. 2. Tingle. 3. Ever. 4. Student. 5. Cries. 6. Asked. 8. Knap. 9. Eel. 12. Hay. 13. Revive. 15. Rebel. 18. Otter. 19. Pen. 20. Out. 21. Ringlet. 22. Den. 23. Errand. 24. Wren. 25. Sudden. 26. Swipe. 27. Vines. 28. Ego. 30. Also.





and Leah: a model duo.

## A matter of course

bo, Israel's first model school/agency, is visited by Sandra Skarbek.

BO. No, it's not Greta Garbo but the name of the first modelling school-cum-agency opened in Tel Aviv recently.

While there are other local agencies, this is the only one which caters exclusively to the model.

Garbo uses highly polished European methods to teach women to be fashion models. Co-owner Clayton Fogel, 34, spent a month at Clayton's modelling school in London learning the ropes.

Fogel is large of training the women her partner, 25-year-old Leah, handles the agency's business.

Both women are former professional models. Israeli-born Shula, a modelling locally in her 19s, she went to London three-month contract — and 14 years. During that period, Lucy Clayton model (Clayton over 60s super-model Jean Impton).

Shula was photographed by *Vogue*, *Bazaar*, *Fair* and other magazines. She is also modelled for Christian Dior, royal designers Norman and Ian Thomas, and Jean Paul Gaultier.

London was base for tall, red-haired Shula, although she modelled in Paris and Italian collections. Her most went to work in New York. Although I liked London, I realised living in Israel, she says, is who is married and has three children.

he decor in Garbo's basement quarters is beige and brown, the plants are lush and green, and the walls are covered with photos of Israeli models and international fashion stars who may come to work here.

It was Australian-born Leah's dream to start a modelling school and agency ever since she settled in Israel two years ago. Shula met Leah on a visit here after reading a story I had written in *La'isha* about her. This was the beginning of a strong relationship.

"I thought it was a wonderful idea to form a modelling school-agency together," Shula says "so I decided to move back to Israel with my children and we began planning Garbo." Her husband remained in London, taking care of a family-operated business, but comes to visit frequently and, Shula hopes, may decide to move here.

BOTH SHULA and Leah agree that Garbo has high standards. "To become a fashion model, you must be the right age, have the right shape and height, and the right face," Leah explains. "We won't take on any one who doesn't fit our qualifications." Women between the ages of 16 and 22, she says, are at the right age to start modelling careers, which usually end before the age of 30.

"In Israel some models carry on till the end, which is 40," says Leah. "They usually don't get photographed, but can still show a collection."

Garbo's owners seek to attract new talent though they also work with established models, some of who are thinking of joining their ranks.

Model Sharon Marash says, "A modelling agency like this is a good idea. They have a lot of foreign contacts which is useful for all of us. As to local work, I think the established models will still be independent."

A model working with an agency is protected regarding fees, overworking, and an occasional pawing hand.

"I think an agent is the most important person in a working model's life," says Leah. "Modelling doesn't last forever, and the agent will advise the woman on how to use her money wisely, and see that she gets it on time."

"Some clients do like to pay late but an agent can prevent this. We take the hassle out of the model's working life and let her do her job. Quite a few women get lost along the way because they are not strong enough to handle the pressures. An agent makes sure the model looks after herself and gets her beauty sleep."

Garbo earns a 15 per cent commission on its model's salaries. Leah feels that many local women who are wary of becoming models may enter the field of high fashion now that they have an agency to turn to.

"A lot of women believe there is a stigma about being a model. But with an agency behind them, they are very safe. We do her battles for her," Leah says.

ON THE OTHER side of the coin, the agency also makes life easier on people in the fashion industry.

"With one call to us, a photographer, manufacturer or fashion editor can book the women for a 'shoot.' All the models do is check in with us each day to see their work schedule," according to Leah.

Adds Shula, "We hope to make order out of the chaos in the Israeli modelling business."

The two women say they are arranging an exchange of models with the Gavin Robinson Agency in London. Garbo also promotes male and child models; there are also plans to choreograph fashion shows. The women also hope to encourage foreign magazines to do work here on location, using Israeli models. To that end, the Sheraton Hotel has offered free accommodation to interested foreign fashion people, and Leah and Shula are trying to convince an airline to provide transport.

If a model is interested in joining Garbo and has the right qualifications, Leah and Shula arrange for test photographs. If these prove satisfactory, a fashion shoot is arranged and pictures from this go into a composite file portfolio. The model takes this portfolio with her to work auditions or, in fashion language, "go-sees."

The composite file includes a list of the model's attributes and photos of her in different garments, and it is sent out to the people in the fashion industry.

The modelling course offered by Garbo is for the woman who aspires to be a model but knows nothing about the profession. The course lasts three months, costs IS\$2,200 (without VAT), and includes lessons on body awareness, looking after one's teeth, make-up, hair-styling, how to walk, etc. Shula says that 20 women signed up for the first course, which is divided into sections of 10.

"WE HOPE everyone will pass (our final exam)," says Shula. "That would be great."

Once a woman has passed the course, her name will be entered in the agency's books for work.

If she wants to go it alone, says Shula, "it's up to her, but I should think she'll find it difficult...against all the well-known faces."

For those who don't necessarily aspire to be a model but want to look like one, Garbo offers a separate, two-month "charm" course (costing IS\$4,375 without VAT), which includes many of the same lessons of the models' course without the professional aspects.

In general, Shula and Leah hope that they can pass on their own expertise and eventually improve the standard of modelling in Israel.

"People accept change here slowly," they say, "but we think that Garbo, with its high calibre of professionalism, will succeed."

## Rachel the nurse

In memory of an extraordinary woman.

ASK ANY elderly person in Jerusalem's Shmuel Hanavi neighbourhood who has been among the most significant people in their lives and, after the members of their families, they will invariably say, "Rachel the nurse."

Red-headed Rachel Schwartzchild, a 59-year-old nurse, was, until her recent death, the dynamic guiding force behind an innovative home-care service based at the Pomerantz Community Centre in that neighbourhood.

The Shmuel Hanavi project, initiated in 1973 and presently sponsored by the centre and Project Renewal, has become a model for other home-care services all over Israel. Much of its success and efficiency in attending elderly people suffering from chronic illnesses, or mental or physical disabilities, is attributed to the dedication and all-inclusive treatment provided by Rachel and the other members of her team — a doctor, social worker and, occasionally, psychiatrist, physiotherapist or occupational therapist.

Rachel did not merely make perfunctory house calls to her 300 active cases — she also had 900 inactive but registered patients — to take blood pressure and give out medicine.

She accompanied the infirm to the doctor and "bullied" them to follow the prescriptions and treatments they are given. Rachel also kept after the authorities to provide their funds and services without undue bureaucratic delay. Laundry service for the elderly is provided at the community centre and Rachel and her staff contacted volunteers to make sure that each patient who needed this service received it.

The first step in dealing with a new patient for Rachel and her social worker was to contact family members — when available — to enlist their aid to the home-bound elderly person.

In many cases, however, such a person has nobody. Only the home-care service staff can help maintain a link between the outside world and "loners" who are often withdrawn, paranoid or eccentric. Rachel's Germanic perseverance, combined with her natural warmth and kindness, allowed her to enter into their world to help.

"I've never seen such a committed woman," said Elyse Kaufman, who was Rachel's boss and coordinator for senior citizen services at the Pomerantz Centre. "She was a

one-man army for getting comprehensive services," he said, referring to the volunteers Rachel enlisted to take the elderly to the hospital, and to the food, equipment, and medical care she organized.

Rachel's nursing career in Israel spanned over 35 years. When she emigrated from Germany in 1934, she was a pioneer in Nahalal. Thereafter she went to study nursing in England but was unable to return to Israel until 1947 due to the war. She used the interim years to study nursing administration, teaching, and midwifery.

Upon her return, she worked in the British detention hospital at Afula where illegal immigrants, who were too sick or weak to be transferred to Cyprus, were treated. Later she became a midwife in a transition camp (*ma'abar*), where she and her colleagues worked round the clock, with no relief shifts, no days off. Rachel said that this was a mind-opening experience — dealing with immigrants from all over the world with different concepts of medicine and often little understanding of the modern world.

Afterwards, she went to Rosh Ha'ayin — populated by newcomers from Yemen, where conditions then were very primitive and difficult. Already at this time, Rachel's concern for home-care treatment was aroused. She made 24-hour rounds, explaining how powdered milk and eggs were to be used, and giving out blankets and beds which were in short supply. By being on the spot and participating in all the hardships, Rachel not only saved lives but gave encouragement to the new immigrants of the town to persevere and take heart.

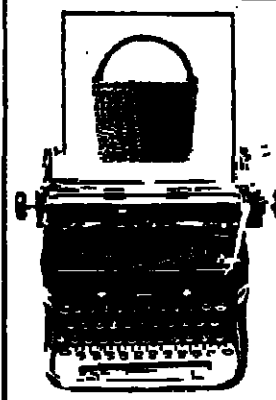
Subsequently, when her husband died, Rachel (who had no children and whose entire family was wiped out in the Holocaust), worked as a nurse in a clinic in Netanya, then moved to Jerusalem where she studied psychiatric nursing for five years.

Once approached by organizers of the home-care programme in 1972, Rachel gave herself over to the then undeveloped field completely.

What attracted her was the team work approach on which home-care is based, the chance to practice preventive medicine, and, simply, the opportunity to serve humanity.

Leah Abramowitz  
Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

## A GUIDE TO SHOPPING AND SERVICES



### AUSTRALIAN PLANT NURSERY

Here is a nursery full of Australian landscape plants for your outdoors. They are easy to care for — need little watering — from big trees to small shrubs, to ground covers — all of which have blooms. Some bloom in the winter and some are especially good for the seaside. Open to the public on Wednesdays only — otherwise by appointment: HANNA WENDE at MOSHAV EIN VERED, Tel. 052-63154.

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### THERE'S GOLD IN THEM THAR MEDALS.

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### MAIL ORDER WATER FILTERS

Owners of credit cards — IsraelCARD or Visa — can now purchase by telephone the brand new and improved model of the ADAMOS WATER FILTER. The ADAMOS people will then send the water filter directly to your home at their expense. The ADAMOS WATER FILTER will put joy into your clean drinking water at home, with a fresh sparkling taste straight from the tap. Improved, built-in valve designed for minimum leakage, guaranteed for 2 years. No bits of grit or excess chlorine. The special 'Bacteriostatic' water filter media (approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency) also inhibit the growth of bacteria. In addition, for problems of scale, bacteria and rust throughout your home water system, special water conditioners for main line installation are available. ADAMOS WATER FILTERS are available at Kol Bo Shalom hardware department, Herut chain stores, at many large drugstores. The easiest way is to call them directly at 03-285856. ADAMOS WATER TECHNOLOGY, 7 Derech Hashalom.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

It is very important to know that before you put away any of your winter clothes for next year you must have them cleaned first. If you want them to be in good condition next season when you take them out of storage, be sure to have your clothes cleaned at LILI DRYCLEANERS the best in town, having just won for the second year in a row the BEST BUSINESS AWARD. At LILI's every garment is checked prior to cleaning (even those labelled with manufacturers' instructions) so whatever the type and colour of the fabric, you're assured of perfect handling. They specialize in one-day service and, for an extra charge, you can even have EXPRESS service within a few hours. Your clothes come back looking like new. So, while cleaning for your holiday remember LILI DRYCLEANING at 263 Dizengoff, Tel. 03-445629, 12 Sderot Mawarik, T.A. Dekel Cinema passage, Shikun Bavi, 33 Ramon St., Monosson.

### American Wallpaper at the

#### HANG-UP

The only shop in all of Israel to carry wallpaper imported from the U.S. specializing in water-proof, washable and child-proof canvas backed vinyl, as well as an exclusive line of grass-cloth wallpaper. The shop has a beautiful boutique-y kind of atmosphere. The books and catalogues carry a selection of prints, florals, geometrics and Mylar (foils), suitable for every room in the house, including children's room, kitchen and bathroom. Free consultation will be available during opening week by resident interior designer Rachel Goldsmith. Just bring your room dimensions and she will be happy to assist you. Located in the centre of Raanana — in the passageway at 110 Ahuza Street, Raanana.

### ELEGANT TO MODERN SPORTS BAGS

The latest ALBERTARIO from Italy — spring and summer collection has arrived at ZARFATI's. This season's leather bags are in beautiful summer colours, with the most modern new styles, from elegant to modern sportswear. Loads of white as well as bright reds, shocking pinks, and sun yellows. The suedes are in beautiful shades of beige and bordeaux; a selection of popular, natural colour soft leather. Very new too are lovely velvet cosmetic cases in various sizes with delightful prints. — Spring is in the air at Zarfati's, 8 Heh B'yar, Kikar Hamedina, Tel. 269656.

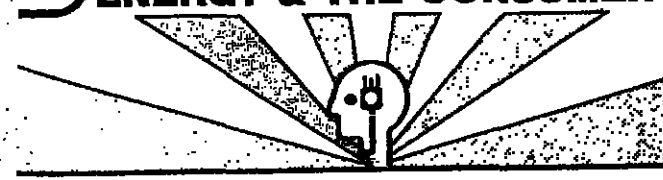
Specials for this coming week at KOL BO SHALOM start with a choice of ladies cotton slacks or cotton knickers all at a 20% discount. In the children's department, bathing suits for all the tots. For the little girls 2 piece bathing suits from sizes 4-16, originally IS 219, now only IS 159. For the little boys sizes from 18 to 22 suits reduced to only IS 93. Hooded robes by FERUTA number 2, reduced from IS 570 to IS 455. In the women's department cotton night gowns, batiste trimming made in Switzerland, originally IS 399 now only IS 199. In the cosmetics department all PONDS products are now 20% off including moisturiser, body lotion and items for baby and mother care. Bags and leather accessories department right now have new imports from Italy. Beautiful bags in a choice of straw or fabric. The fabric bags are only IS 290 and the straw bags just IS 315. In the men's department — short sleeved shirts in many colours reduced from IS 270 to IS 189, and men's short pants from IS 265 to only IS 210.

### SAIL THE RED SEA

A wonderful carefree vacation in the city of EILAT. Starting April 15 for the low price of only \$143.50 per person, includes three days (two nights) in a four star hotel, with breakfast, your flight to Eilat and back and a one day yacht cruise on the Red Sea with lunch on board. For further details, contact ARKIA, 03-413223/4/5, 233285, Tel Aviv; 02-225888 Jerusalem; 04-643371 Haifa; or 053-23644, Netanya.

The BUY-LINE is a weekly featured shopping guide serving residents of and visitors to Tel Aviv. To advertise in this column please contact SHULIE GUGENHEIM at the Jerusalem Post, Tel. 03-294222.

## ENERGY & THE CONSUMER



### Careful—Electricity!

The danger of electric shock exists at all points in an installation — at the fuse board and consumer's panel, at all points in the circuit, and at appliances. Unlike other dangers, the danger of electric shock does not provide any warning — it is unexpected. Simple things, like drilling a hole in a wall, digging in the ground, even a fault in the neighbour's installation, can cause electric shock.

Even an everyday act like changing an electric light bulb can endanger your life. When you look at a burnt out light bulb, you cannot tell whether it is connected to the supply, and just touching the metal thread in the lamp socket is enough to give you a shock. Even a simple appliance like a clothes iron can become deadly if precautions are not observed, and this applies equally to other household appliances. The accidental touching of an electric wire with inadequate insulation can cause an accident. The danger in a faulty electric appliance or socket is very great. There are also many dangers of electric shock outside your home.

If you have an electrical appliance that needs repair, make sure the repair is done by an authorized electrician. Even the smallest repair involving connections or a wire in an appliance or socket must be done by a professional, and checked afterwards to make sure everything is in order. Other household repairs, e.g. those involving switches, plugs and lamp sockets, etc. must be done with care, and an adequate standard of workmanship is imperative. Such work must be entrusted to a reliable professional.

### Amendment to Construction and Building Law, and Problems Involved

Amendment No. 16 to the above law, which came into effect in June 1981, often produces difficulties for the Electric Corporation. This is because the law lays down that the Corporation may not start on work necessary for the supply of electricity to a building, including building work, until the party requesting a supply of electricity submits to the Corporation a permit from the appropriate authorized body, or a building permit. At the stage at which an electricity supply has to be provided, the Corporation may effect such a supply, only after the party requesting it submits a permit from the authorizing body (usually the municipal authority).

The amendment lays down that the authorizing body may instruct the Corporation not to provide, or to stop providing a supply of electricity, if the body considers that the building of a structure necessary for the provision of the electricity supply amounts to an infringement of the terms of the building permit.

The Law, which constrains the Corporation to comply with this amendment, is not consistent with the terms of the Corporation's licence to supply electricity, which requires the Corporation to provide a supply to all who ask for one. Frequently, the Law — which was intended as an instrument for dealing with building contractors who contravene a building permit — acts against the interests of the innocent would-be consumers, who have paid good money for an apartment, and are being prevented by the Law from obtaining a supply of electricity, as a result of noncompliance of a contractor with the building laws.

Presented as a Public Service by the Israel Electric Corporation Ltd.



Ari Rath  
Editor and  
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM  
POST

Erwin Frenkel  
Editor

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Sivan 4, 5742 • Sha'anan 3, 1402

## New Middle East vistas

WHEN IRAQ launched its war on Iran 20 months ago, its chances of quick success appeared to be excellent. Now it seems that Iraq will be lucky to escape utter defeat. A string of impressive Iranian gains in the Gulf War over the past several weeks culminated Monday in the recapture of the strategic port city of Khorramshahr. This virtually ends the Iraqi hold on the conquered province of Khuzestan.

The Iranians may stabilize their line along the recognized international frontier with Iraq, or they may try to cross it.

By turning the tables on its enemy, Iran has sent shock waves through the region. The oil-rich Gulf states, which have been heavily backing Iraq in the war, are gravely concerned that a final Iranian victory would be followed by a bid to export the Ayatollah Khomeini's "Islamic revolution" into their territories.

The first victim, however, of such a bid might be Iraq itself, where the Saddam Hussein regime could be toppled — this is surely the Iranians' aim — by a revolt of the Shi'ite majority.

This would, as a first step, bring about a rapprochement between the long hostile neighbours, Iraq and Syria. It would radically alter the balance of forces in the area and thus could have serious implications for Israel.

Of more immediate concern to Israel, however, is the effect of the recent Iranian victories on relations between Egypt and the pro-western Arab states supporting Iraq in the war.

Egypt has now admitted that it has been providing Iraq with ammunition and other military supplies for some time, even though Baghdad has been among the most uncompromising opponents of its peace treaty with Israel. According to the latest reports, Egypt has just signed a massive arms deal with Iraq to provide it with much of the Soviet-supplied equipment it is now phasing out of its own arsenal in favour of arms from the West.

Cairo has also stated that it considers itself bound by the 1950 Arab Mutual Defence Pact to aid Iraq if its territory is threatened by a foreign power.

The *quid pro quo* has been that Iraq, along with Jordan, Saudi Arabia and other Arab allies, anxious to bring Egypt back into the Arab mainstream in the face of the Iranian threat, have in recent weeks conspicuously dropped their former opposition to Egypt's peace treaty with Israel. A number of these states, including Jordan, have even begun to take up Egypt's cue that Israel's evacuation of the whole of Sinai could serve as a precedent for the other territories taken in 1967.

This is an interesting development. True, it might be just another move in what Saudi Arabia has recently described as the Arab "peace offensive" — a tactical ploy designed to regain the areas lost in the Six Day War as a first stage in the recovery of "all of Palestine." Even if it were meant in earnest, it would represent little more than the routine Arab misreading of Resolution 242, which does not itself insist on the return of "all the" occupied territories.

Yet though it is dictated by sheer expediency, and while it falls far short of the minimal present requirement of true moderation, this development might herald the opening of new vistas of future peace-making. In any case, it deserves better than the automatic rejection it is likely to receive from an Israeli government which is committed to keeping "all" the territories.

## Case for the Alignment

ALMOST FROM its inception, the Alignment has been subject to strains and stresses. But now, as a result of the attempted co-optation of former Likud Knesset Members Amnon Linn and Yitzhak Peretz, it is in deep crisis. Voices from both its extreme left — Yossi Sarid — and its extreme right — Ra'anana Naim — are openly calling for an agreed breakup.

The argument, familiar enough, is that in division there is, sometimes, strength, and that the Alignment's prospects of winning power in the next election would be greater if it stopped being "a supermarket of ideas."

A great many voters on both the right and the left, it is claimed, now take offence at the high positions occupied within Alignment — and even Labour Party — councils by persons whose views are completely anathema to them. Thus rightist voters resent Yossi Sarid, who would talk to the PLO if it were only to talk to him, while leftists turn up their noses at Ra'anana Naim, who would extend Israel's law unilaterally to all the areas earmarked to this country under the Allon Plan.

The solution, then: let the bulk of the Labour Party — "historical Mafpi" — which is also the bulk of the Alignment, go its separate way, leaving Mafpi, Labour's leftwing and Shulamit Aloni form their own smaller group. This would enhance Labour's popularity, especially among Oriental voters, but the combined strength of the two factions would be larger than that of the present-day Alignment. After the election, they could get together again, and hopefully set up the next coalition.

What this neat rationale for disunity ignores is the price to be paid for it. The formal splitting of the Alignment into a "right" and a "left" again would cause them to draw even further apart — the "right" seeking to outhawk the Likud and the "left" stepping into the vacuum created by the disappearance of Sheli. Rather than devote all their energies to fighting the Likud, they would spend at least half their time bickering among themselves.

Yet the electorate has already given clear proof of its preference for large parties, offering real alternatives of governance. A united Likud, for all its abysmal failures, might present a more appealing option than the fissiparous Labour front.

For the moment, the opponents of dissolution have the upper hand within the Alignment, and they represent Labour's mainstream. Yesterday the four MKs of the kibbutz movement, well-known "activists" all, issued an urgent call to party chief Shimon Peres to rush back home and repair the internal breach. But a major condition of his success would be an internal agreement on what the party's — and the Alignment's — true self must be.

Readers' Letters are on page 5

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# A suspicion of shared secrets

By MIKHAIL AGURSKY

STRANGE RUMOURS have abounded over the last few years that the attempt to establish detente between the U.S. and the Soviet Union extended also to co-operation between their intelligence agencies, the CIA and the KGB.

Indeed, French journalist Jacques Bergier claims in a recent book, *La grande conspiration Russo-Américaine*, that a secret agreement between the KGB and the CIA was signed at the end of the Sixties. This agreement, he says, ran to some 700 pages and included, firstly, a formulation of purposes.

According to Bergier, both sides agreed that while a conflict existed — and would continue to exist in the future — they must seek to prevent a nuclear war and mutual destruction.

Several fields of operation were reportedly outlined. These included the exchange of meteorological information, co-operation in satellite intelligence and co-operation in monitoring new members of the "nuclear club."

It is impossible to verify Bergier's allegations, but there is evidence that hostility between the KGB and the CIA ceased, at least during the period 1973-1975. This is revealed in a very instructive book by William Colby, then director of the CIA.

Colby states explicitly that there were conflicting policies within the CIA over relations with the KGB. The first was directed against KGB attempts to penetrate vital Western political and military organizations, governments, NATO and the CIA itself.

The main proponent of this policy was James Angleton, the former head of the CIA counter-intelligence.

Angleton believed that the KGB systematically sent phoney defectors to the West whose purpose was to disseminate false information about the Soviet Union. Since the dialogue between Angleton and Colby lasted until 1974, it can be assumed that Angleton also regarded

the new wave of the emigrants from the Soviet Union as containing potential traps for the West in the form of phoney analysts of Soviet affairs.

Colby claims that Angleton accused several "honest" CIA officers of being Soviet agents.

In Colby's book Angleton is presented in a very unfavourable light, and one can assume that Angleton himself could present a case against Colby, particularly for his behaviour during the congressional investigation of the CIA.

Colby fired Angleton from the CIA in 1974 and then introduced a new approach towards the KGB: All the CIA efforts must be concentrated in future only on political activity or on pure intelligence.

Such an approach (we did not know at the time what was really happening within the CIA) is not very far from Bergier's contention that hostilities between the two intelligence giants had ceased.

Colby himself is seen as a supporter of detente, and thus co-operation between the CIA and the KGB is not only plausible, but highly probable.

There is an Israeli dimension to the change in CIA policy towards the KGB. Indeed, the Israeli-CIA desk had been moved from the CIA's Middle East division to Angleton's counter-intelligence department, a move which CIA defector Philip Agee claims was done because the CIA did not trust its Jewish agents.

It is difficult to verify this point, but one thing is certain: Angleton himself was, according to Colby, a great friend of Israel. When Colby, as CIA director, visited Israel in 1973, Angleton protested against Colby's decision — on the advice of Henry Kissinger — not to visit East Jerusalem. This accelerated the clash between Colby and Angleton, and Colby decided to remove the CIA-Israeli desk from Angleton's control.

Thus there is a link between the

new CIA approach to the KGB and the decline of the old CIA friendship with Israel.

THE REAL SITUATION is much more complicated. There are, in fact, rival Soviet and American intelligence organizations, and it is clear from Colby's book that his main opponent in the U.S. was the Pentagon — the military intelligence organization to which he refers in a very hostile way.

There were probably also different trends within the CIA, which are still evident today.

What seems to be an entirely new and explosive development in the revelation of U.S.-Soviet co-operation is contained in Gorky Park, by Martin Smith, an excellent thriller recently published by Random House. The book deals with a sinister U.S.-Soviet mafia, which includes a section of the KGB on the one side and a part of American big business and American intelligence on the other.

Details of the Soviet Union in this book are perfectly authentic and could not have been concocted by any U.S. author. It is highly possible that the book is based on a Russian manuscript which was smuggled to the West by the KGB itself for the purpose of undermining the secret U.S.-Soviet co-operation.

A most important revelation in this book is that almost all members of the Soviet political elite engaged in relations with the West are utterly corrupt and open to bribery.

According to the novel, the mafia bases its activities solely on money. In one example, it manages to smuggle five Siberian sables to the U.S. in order to break the Soviet fur monopoly. Mafia boss John Osborn, who is also a double agent, achieves his aims by bribing many senior Soviet officials, including the KGB.

And clearly if it is possible to bribe people in order to smuggle out sables, it is quite feasible to bribe them for other things, too.

# Fighting the boycott

By HYAM CORNEY

Corporation's investigation of the possibility of doing business with Israel and dismissal of the boycott as no longer important.

And finally, Prittie senses a greater awareness in Israel of the need for a co-ordinated and clear policy on the boycott.

ENCOURAGED by these developments, Prittie and his colleagues believe that the time is ripe to push the government. While accepting that there is little hope at the moment of getting anti-boycott legislation, they nevertheless feel that there are a number of attainable short-term goals.

The first is to get the Foreign Office to stop authenticating boycott documents. When confronted with this at a recent lunch of the British-Israel Chamber of Commerce, Leon Brittan, chief secretary to the Treasury, conceded that it was something that required looking into. "I will take the message back," he promised.

Then there is the official attitude adopted by the Department of Trade to firms which approach it for guidance on how to deal with requests for compliance with the boycott. At present, the department issues a statement which, while deploring the boycott, says that it is up to the firms themselves, on the basis of their own commercial judgement, to decide whether to comply or not.

The ABC Committee feels that the department should give less equivocal guidance. It would also like to see the Foreign Office take more vigorous action when cases of the boycott come to light. It sees no

reason, for example, why British ambassadors should not take up the cases with the foreign ministries of the Arab countries concerned.

And finally, the ABC Committee wants government action to stop the Arab-British Chamber of Commerce from issuing boycott documents in Britain. As Prittie says, "It is bad enough when these emanate from Damascus, but when they are issued here, it is a real invasion of British soil."

But anti-boycott legislation remains the long-term aim. And there is some hope in that direction too. A number of EEC countries, especially France, have some form of legislation, and there is a move for EEC countries to co-ordinate their legislation in such matters.

Prittie and the ABC Committee have no doubt that if legislation were introduced, there would be much more trade between Britain and Israel and much greater British investment in Israel.

AT THE LUNCH attended by Brittan, Monty Sumray, chairman of the British-Israel Chamber, in a hard-hitting speech, said that in 1970, Britain's share of Israel's imports was 16 per cent. By 1981 it had dropped to six per cent. This represented a loss of \$400m, which, Sumray stressed, would have provided jobs for thousands of people. "Why is Britain's share of the market dropping?" he asked rhetorically. He made it clear from his answer that he blamed the

## Dry Bones



THUS, if James Angleton suspected that the CIA and other U.S. organizations had been penetrated by the Soviets, similar suspicions must have been harboured by Angleton's Russian counterparts.

Indeed, there are hints in Gorky Park that isolationist American and Soviet counter-intelligence groups might be co-operating against the new U.S.-Soviet mafia, which poses dangers to both the U.S. and the Soviet Union. It is like the "invisible government," but on a new international scale.

Smith's excellent presentation of a Russian source was probably the first sign of a mortal struggle within the KGB itself against political corruption. This was openly manifested this year in the "Circus Affair," with accusations against Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's daughter and son-in-law. These revelations could well have been part of a larger campaign whose purpose was to expose the Soviet leadership's political betrayal for money. For to corrupt Brezhnev's own family is to exert political influence on the Soviet Union itself.

Details of CIA-KGB co-operation emerged from the new emigration from the Soviet Union. An important objective of this operation is to impose on the U.S. administration a false view of the Soviet Union, which is allegedly shared by all Soviet emigrants and to legitimize the erroneous U.S. attitude towards the most aggressive group within the Soviet leadership. This view is, in fact, largely subsidized by covert CIA support of the Russian-language emigrant media, which have almost no alternative sources of support. The other way of achieving such an insight is in the elimination of opposition within the CIA, sometimes by means which contradict the CIA constitutional charter and which were condemned during the congressional investigation.

This approach runs counter to vital U.S. interests, since such actions, as Smith's novel demonstrates might create a violent Soviet reaction against illegal U.S. involvement in Russian domestic affairs.

The writer is a member of the Soviet and East European Research Centre at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

resignation over the Falklands affair, Mrs. Thatcher appointed Malcolm Rifkind to a junior Foreign Office Post. What is significant is that Rifkind, a Jew with close links with the Jewish community, has also been outspoken in the past against the boycott.

Prittie has not given up hope. "We won't get it quickly," he admits, "but we may get it at the end of the day."

The writer is The Post's London Correspondent.

### CORRECTION

The number of yeshiva students who claim, and are granted, complete exemption from army service rose from 9,084 in 1979 to 11,536 in 1982. These figures were erroneously attributed to members of yeshiva headed in 'Halacha and the Modern State,' which appeared on this page yesterday.

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